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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 17 NO. 19

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954

PRICE 10c

HEAVY RAIN FLOODS TOWN-MUCH DAMAGE

3.08 inches of rain, falling Saturday, after a week in which rain had fallen every day, caused thousands of dollars of damage, late Sunday night, in Wilmington square, and, during the day, in other parts of the town other damage, unestimated in value was caused. The damage in Wilmington square was caused when pent up waters surged across the railroad track, flooding the basement of Altman's, Inc. store, and the Wilmington Shoe Craft shop, across the street. Four kittens, four days old were drowned by the rising waters in the basement of Altman's.

During the daylight hours of Sunday, all appeared well, in the Wilmington square area, although it was apparent that the brooks and culverts were loaded to capacity. As the evening approached, the meadow to the west of the railroad track began to have a flood of serious proportions as more water piled in, from points further west, and a crew of Boston & Maine railroad men began to channel the water, in an effort to keep it from flooding the tracks, as happened three weeks ago.

Officers John Imbimbo and George Shepard, of the Wilmington police, about 10:30 p.m. noticed that a pipeline, leading from the Altman cellar, which was connected to an automatic sump pump was pumping water, and they called William Altman, of Church street, senior member of the firm. Altman called the Fire Department, but was told that they would be unable to respond to this type of call without authorization from superiors.

Altman called several of the Selectmen, and Charles H. Black, in the absence of chairman Jim Lawler polled those selectmen who were in town, E. Hayward Bliss, and Joseph H. Woods. It was agreed that an emergency existed and the fire department was ordered to the rescue.

In the cellar of the Altman store the water was five feet deep. Alan Altman, junior member of the firm, was afraid that the store would soon float away, as he struggled in the dark, attempting to cope with the on-rushing flood.

About 18 months ago a new culvert had been laid across

AUTO ACCIDENT ON BURLINGTON AVENUE

An accident, on May 10th, on Burlington avenue saw light damage done to both vehicles. Involved were a Packard sedan driven by Dr. Erwin Chernoff of McDonald road, North Wilmington, and a light truck driven by Ernest Virgin of Billerica. There were no injuries.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Herbert H. Quimby, Commonwealth street, West Concord was fined \$10 in Woburn court, on May 11th, by Judge William A. Henchey, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Arresting officer was George Shepard of the Wilmington police.

BATHROOM FIXTURES STOLEN

Bathroom fixtures to a value of \$300 were reported stolen from a new house, on Burlington avenue, May 11th, by Joseph Del Torto, owner of the building. The report was made to the Wilmington police.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY

A Three Act Comedy, entitled "Our Miss Brooks," will be performed by students of the Wilmington High School, at the Grange hall, on May 13th and 14th. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

TM'S SALARY SET AT \$6000.

Arrangements between the Board of Selectmen, and new TM Joe Courtney are reported to have set the salary which he will receive at the rate of \$6000. a year.

PTA MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The Wilmington Parent Teachers Association will hold a program to show youth opportunity, next Tuesday, in the Wilmington high school cafeteria. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE
Polaroid camera, complete, carrying case, lenses, exposure meter, like new. \$125. OL 8-2106. M-12

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Combination oil and gas white enamel range. Dual ovens, chrome stack and old pump. OL 8-2311 M-12



THE BEGINNING OF THE FLOOD

A workman of the Boston & Maine railroad, working under the Burlington avenue bridge, is attempting to divert the flow of water by means of a dike of sod across the railroad tracks, in a picture taken just before sunset, Sunday.

SILVER LAKE CHURCH BUILDING FUND

The Rally, held last Wednesday at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, was well attended, and sponsors and committees were set up for the various social events which are to take place in the future. All proceeds of these functions are to go to the Silver Lake Church Building Fund.

A food sale is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Tattersall, on Grove avenue, starting at one o'clock, - many home cooked cakes, pies, bread beans, etc will be on sale.

Socials, and their sponsors, planned for the near future are: Whist Party, May 28th, Miss Esther Riley; Whist Party, June 12th, Mrs. Anna Rooney, Mrs. Mary Kazynski and committee; A "Good Will Drive" among friends, by Mrs. Frank Leverone and her committee; an Afternoon Social, in the latter part of June, Mrs. Adeline Riley.

Events planned for July include a food sale and supper, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothea McGrath and a house party sponsored by Mrs. Anna Barry. In August Mrs. Lillian Tattersall is having a Silver Tea. Mrs. Brennan is sponsoring a

whist party and Mrs. John Baldwin will have a House Party.

September plans include a Supper, a "Bunco Party" and a "Drive" in October a "Bazaar" will be held, with many articles for Christmas. A large committee has been appointed to make preparations for this big event.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The North Branch will hold a dessert luncheon on Thursday at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Maude Richardson.

The annual Junior Choir Festival will be held at the First Congregational Church in Wakefield on Sunday at 4 p.m. The Junior choir of this church will take part.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference will be held in Quincy on May 18th and 19th. This church will be represented by its minister and by Mrs. John Dyke and Guy E. Nichols as lay delegates.

The Center Branch of the L.B.S. will hold its luncheon meeting at the home of Miss Louise Hosmer on Friday, May 14th, at 1 p.m. Note change of day. Please bring a miscellaneous gift for the Fair.

SELECTMAN CHARLES H. BLACK DENOUNCES VOTE OF LAST WEEK

Selectman Charles H. Black, in the Monday evening meeting of the Board of Selectmen denounced two of the members of the board, for the vote of May 3rd, and announced that he wanted his vote, for Town Manager recorded as being cast for Frank Walters, present acting Town Manager. Black, during his castigation of two members of the board, stated that Walters was a man he "would be proud to have in his own office".

The action by Black came midway during the meeting, and in the presence of Joe Courtney, newly elected Town Manager, and Frank Walters. In careful, measured tones, Black told the Board of Selectmen that he had served 15 years continuously on the board, with all types of citizens as colleagues, and that never once, in those 15 years had any thing been pulled "as was pulled last Monday".

"You all knew a month ago I would be in Washington - we waited for Lawler four weeks - we waited for Woods - never in 15 years have I seen such an action - there have been things during the last three years that I resent - cheap things - the record also shows that I was not present at the time that Cushing was elected, but that is not so and I want it changed."

"I have told Joe (Joseph Woods) - he and I understand - but you two fellows! I can't understand it. I want my record to show that I associated with Walters - very glad to be associated with him - always willing to consider him, - in my office."

"As far as Courtney is concerned I want it understood that I will do everything possible to act in the best interests of the town. I don't play cheap politics, and I don't think the board of Selectmen is the place to play this kind of game. Mr. Courtney will have my full support, but I want it clearly understood that I have plenty of excuse to feel hurt and unhappy at what you have done."

Black's statement was followed by one from Chairman Jim Lawler, and a moment of sharp issue between Selectmen Mrs. Wavie Drew and Joseph H. Woods.

Lawler, in reply to Black stated "Everyone has a reason for his moves. Our major reason was - justified or not - that we were in

continued on page 4

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HEADACHES FOR THE NEW TM

Choice of Joseph Courtney of Medford, for the position of Town Manager doesn't mean that we are just going to be able to sit back and relax, for there are a number of pending headaches, which he, and the town will have to face.

The first will be the tax rate. Mr. Courtney, of course, had nothing to do with the events that is going to jump our tax rate up to a position about that of two years ago. It has been pretty well agreed by this time that the \$10 reduction of last year was a big mistake. What Mr. Courtney may have to face however, will be the ire of unreasoning individuals who will try to pin the 1954 tax rate on his shoulders.

There are other problems. The list of property, taken by the town, for non-payment of taxes, is growing steadily. In spite of the valiant efforts of the last several years, we have now more tax title property on our books than ever before. It is a big problem, one which will be solved only by tedious and costly work.

If we have read the cards correctly Mr. Courtney is also going to be faced with terrific problems, at the fire station, and some that are laden with dynamite. In the solving of these problems, he will find in one instance that money that was voted for a part of the problem, last year, has already been spent. This will undoubtedly be very pleasing news to him, of that we have no doubt.

We have been told that Mr. Courtney is not the type of individual who goes dashing off in 16 directions at one time. To the contrary, he is reported as being a person who considers everything carefully, and doesn't act on impulse. That, at least, is good news.

FRANK F. WALTERS

Mr. Walters has been given the back of the hand, by the Board of Selectmen. Whether or not he will remain in Wilmington is now a question, but, if he should leave, it will not be because of resentment on his part, for he is too big a man for such tactics. Mr. Walters has had, for some time a very fine offer, in Boston, an offer which he has not accepted out of a sense of loyalty to Wilmington. It may possibly be that he will accept it now. He does, however, intend to stay until such time as the new Town Manager will take over, that much he has said.

Mr. Walters has been Principal Assessor of Wilmington for several years. Over a year ago there was a very serious discussion, on the part of one of the influential committees of this town that he should also be given the title of Assistant Town Manager, because of all the work he was doing in departments not connected with the title he was holding. He was not given the title, for no actual proposal was ever made, but the fact remains that it was recognized at that time. In the last of January of this year he was made Assistant Town Manager, and has had that title ever since, with the added title of Acting Town Manager.

He has done very well. He took a "Gloucesterized" budget, which threatened to send the tax rate sky high, and reduced it to something of sense. The tax rate will still be high, but Walters was in the position of being the little boy who plugged the dike, and plug it he did very well. Walters spent many hours of his own time, in the service of the town, and did an outstanding job. He has saved the town thousands of dollars, and he has handled very well a problem which threatens us, and is not yet solved, a problem which he inherited, and which could possibly cost us even more money.

We don't think that he was very well treated.

HOW DOES YOUR MAIL BOX LOOK?

While you are busy planting the flowers for next summer's garden, have you taken a glance at the mail box, standing near the street? You probably visit it, each day, and never even pay any attention to its looks, for we are all human.

The Postoffice Department has designated the week beginning May 17, 1954 as Rural Mail Box Improvement Week. What about yours?

WATER AND WILMINGTON

On April 21st, in this column we referred to the fact that there had been water flooding across the Boston & Maine tracks, in Wilmington square, twice within the last year. Less than three weeks later a third such flood caused damage which has been estimated as high as \$10,000.

Other places in Wilmington suffered too, in the latest deluge. Cellars were flooded in various parts of town, and the corner of Hopkins street and Shawsheen avenue was more of a lake than ever before.

One of the places that naturally occurs, to some people, when they think of floods, is the Hathaway Acres development, in North Wilmington. The first homes that were built there have been having trouble, trouble which was relieved by the digging of a ditch. Unfortunately, the ditch has been filled, in a portion that is privately owned, and the first houses built were again badly flooded, Sunday.

We are very unhappy about the troubles at this fine development. There are a large number of fine families here, a credit to the town, and any time there is any trouble, it has been magnified, in the eyes of certain people, who like to dwell on such subjects. Such practice is not good for Wilmington.

At one time there was an agreement, which would have taken care of this trouble. Private parties were willing to install a pipe line here, and the town agreed, (through the agency of its past Town Manager) to install some street catch basins, and drains. We don't know why the private parties were unable to continue, but we suspect that one of the reasons was cost, for homeowners frequently find it impossible to extend themselves more than they have allowed for such little items as food, and mortgages.

If we recall correctly, there was a proposal that some thirty inch pipe be used here. We may be wrong in this, but the thought of 30 inch pipe is enough to give anyone paying the bills a shudder. We think that there are two obvious things that can and should be done, to relieve the situation at the end of Coolidge road.

1. Install a pipe line, along the ditch, so that there will be a place for the water to go. Private owners object to having an open ditch beside their homes. They have a right to object, but in the present situation there is an intolerable condition, further upstream. A pipe line would correct the situation, and keep every-

body happy. A 12 inch line should do the trick, although we would rather see a 15 inch line, for reasons of safety.

2. The town, too, should live up to its agreement, and install catch basins and drains on Coolidge road. This is something that can be blamed on no one but the town. Our town manager made the agreement. We should live up to it.

While we are at it, and to close this discussion, we feel that it is the trouble with this section of the ditch that has led to the long protracted discussions between the Board of Health and the developer, Mr. A. P. Rounds, over the proposed new section of Hathaway Acres.

The two parties, to our way of thinking, have very closely resembled Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Vishinsky, as they have sat at the conference table. The only difference was that this time Molotov and Vishinsky were on opposite sides.

Law suit is threatened, and court action may start at any time. We wouldn't like to see this. We see nothing gained, and plenty to be lost, in such a court action. Only a small difference of opinions seems to exist at the present moment, and it is our firm hope that the two parties can settle this immediately.

WILMINGTON BOY SCOUT NEWS TROOP ONE THE NUMBER ONE TROOP

Saturday, May 8, 1954 a troop hike was taken in the form of a trip to the Open House at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Scouts visited some of the laboratories and were interested and amazed at some of the things they saw. The boys enjoyed the trip, and returned home very happy.

The trip was sponsored by Scoutmaster Angus MacFeeley, assisted by Asst. Scoutmaster Neil MacFeeley. The Scouts who attended were: Troop Scribe, Claude Plotte, Wolf Patrol Leader, Raymond Cole, members Richard Mottolo, Francis DeGregory and Phillip Kavanaugh; Black Bear Patrol Leader, William Russo, members Theodore Plotte, Charles White and Thomas MacFeeley.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses: Sundays: St. Thomas Church: 7:00; 8:15; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30. Grange Hall: 8:15; Silver Lake: 8:45; 10:45.

Daily Mass: at 8 o'clock. Saturday at 8 and 9 o'clock.

Baptisms: Sundays at 2 P.M. at the Rectory.

Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Saturday at 3:30 P.M. at Silver Lake.

All Classes, - Sunday School, Released Time, First Communion and Confirmation, - will continue on the regular schedule of last week. We appreciate volunteers who drive the children home at 4:30.

Because of the Holiday week-end of May 30 and because May 30 is our First Communion and May Procession Sunday, we are planning to have the WASTE PAPER DRIVE take place on SATURDAY MAY 29, - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Your cooperation and your personal assistance are requested.

NEXT SUNDAY is HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY for all school pupils of the parish.

The Wilmington Spirit is very much in evidence.

Our thanks to Mrs. Hand and those who helped to make last week's Whist Party successful. The Building Fund received the proceeds. The Holy Name Bowling League held its annual banquet last Wednesday. The winners of awards sacrificed the well-deserved prizes and "made a Strike" for the Building Fund by giving the money normally devoted for the purchase of prizes to THE BUILDING FUND.

A gathering of Silver Lake residents held a Rally last Wednesday night and mapped out methods and parties to aid the Building Fund for the new church to be erected at Thompson's Grove. Our prayers and best wishes are with them.

A Whist Party will be conducted by the Kelley Hill Section on Thurs. Eve. May 13 in the Foyer of our Parish Hall for the Building Fund.

St. Thomas Court, C. D. As is planning a Covered Dish Supper for Thurs. Eve. May 27. 6 to 8 P.M. at the High School Cafeteria. Your Priests are deeply grateful for the devoted and unselfish spirit of Wilmington.

Remember in your prayers those of our Parish who are ill.

Pray for the Repose of the Souls of:

Sophie Ivanowski for whom an Anniversary Requiem Mass, - Saturday at 8 A.M. and for Our Deceased Mothers.

ORANGE TREE ON DISPLAY AT FONTI'S STORE

An orange tree is on display in the window of Fonti's store at 1028 Main Street, North Woburn. It has attracted the attention of many passersby and autoists. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fonti take good care of the semi-tropical plant and they take great pride in the fact that the 15-year-old tree has continued to bear so much fruit each year. Last year about 300 small sized oranges were on the plant and this year there is considerable more to display.

Fifteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs.

their variety store window. Each summer the plant is taken out of of the owners has thrived and continued to be quite an attraction at their place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fonti are former residents of Stoneham where they conducted a variety store on Franklin Street. They sold the business and made a trip to Italy in 1931-32. Mr. and Mrs. Fonti opened a store in their present location 19 years ago in 1935. They have a variety store and a small greenhouse where they grow plants and flowers for their retail business. They have a son Joseph who assists in the business duties of the store and greenhouse products.

The new sub-killing submarines carry special torpedoes, either of the target-seeking or pattern-running type.

In 1953, 8,600 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.

Fonti received a small plant from a cousin, Antonio Caranci of South Barrie, Mass. It has now grown to a height of about four feet and takes up considerable space in doors and under the watchful care



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SELECTMAN CHARLES H. BLACK DENOUNCES VOTE OF LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

a position where we were very much afraid that if we didn't vote we would not have anything to vote on - in addition to Walters and Courtney there were two other candidates and one of these had withdrawn - we were afraid that Courtney would withdraw, and if he did we would be in a position where we would have to start all over again - we were on the spot - had to vote - helped my conscience when I remembered that I had said that the Board could vote while I was away - wouldn't have done it except for the emergency - messy type of thing - lesser of two evils!"

Selectman Woods spoke up to say that he didn't want to vote and he said that another paper had stated that Mrs. Drew was the only person who didn't want to vote, wondering how it got there. Mrs. Drew spoke up sharply - "It got there because I told them that I opposed the vote" The pair exchanged words rather sharply, for a moment, with Woods reiterating that "I didn't want to vote".

Black finished the discussion by saying "We are here to accomplish the most good - cut out the small time politics - it is time we accomplished something - this is closed as far as I am concerned!"

The meeting

In the early part of the meeting, Town Accountant Robert Peters told the board that he checked the transportation record, of people who go out of town to school, before the bills are submitted to the selectmen. He told the Board that the reason he mentioned this was because he had seen a question about it, in last week's Crusader.

Jury's drawn

The names of Raymond C. Cole, 24 Beacon street, and J. William Jolly Jr. 26 High street were drawn, to serve on jury service in Lowell Superior Court, Civil Session, beginning on June 7th.

Planning Board Regulations

Copies of the new regulations, as promulgated by the Planning Board, for developments, were given to all the selectmen.

New Pumping Station

A letter was read from Clarence I. Sterling Jr., Deputy Commissioner of Environmental Sanitation

of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dated April 21st, the letter stated that the water on the Barrows land, which was voted to be purchased by the town at town meeting was "low in turbidity, color, organic matter and iron, and contained no manganese".

The department approved of the Barrows site, with the recommendation that frequent observation be made of ground water level, and sufficient land in the vicinity to permit proper development.

Licenses

Licenses were issued to Sunnyhurst Dairy, and Thelma Archibald to sell ice cream and confectionary on the Lords Day. A license was issued to Leon Rhine, Woburn street to peddle poultry, etc.

Selectman Lawler reported a conversation with an insurance agent, in which he had been told that average policy for taxi insurance is not adequate. He wondered if the Selectmen should investigate further, and it was decided to have the Town Manager look into this, and report three months.

Carnival Regulations

A long discussion was held about carnivals. During the past week the Planning Board had granted permission to the Wilmington Firemen's Relief Association to have a carnival on May 24th to May 29th, in the Silver Lake Beach area. Lawler had checked with the chairman of the School Committee, who had stated that the schools had nothing to do with this property. During the long discussion it was pointed out by Bliss that the Recreation Commission would be taking charge of this area in June, so that it obviously could not be used for carnivals after that. Lawler asked if anyone wanted to discuss regulations for carnivals. Mrs. Drew pointed out that it was practically the only way that veteran's organizations were able to raise money, and Black felt that the views of the Selectmen should not be imposed on neighborhoods where they do not live.

Regulations, as finally drawn up were: Silver Lake Park is out, for the future, after June 1st. Carnivals to be held only in business zones, or the town park, but can be held in residential zones, if the applicant can show that the neighborhood is agreeable. Closing time for carnivals was set at 11 p.m.

Flooded cellars

William Altman, principal member of Altman's Inc., which was threatened by flood Sunday, called on the Selectmen. Selectman Black explained that he had been called, about 11:15 p.m. Sunday, when Altman thought his building was going to be washed away. Altman had called the fire department, only to be told that the fire department did not respond to calls to pump out cellars, and that they couldn't go without orders from the town officers. Altman had then called various selectmen, and Black had polled Bliss and Woods, they being the only ones available. With favorable responses, Black had ordered the Fire Department to respond. Black told the board that he had found the Altman store seriously threatened, with seven streams flowing across the railroad track, and that there was a serious threat that the building would be washed away. In addition, he stated, Altman had five feet of water in his cellar, and he was afraid that the combined effect could collapse the building. "What I saw was far worse than a year ago, or three weeks ago - a terrible situation".

Altman told the board that he had had this trouble before, that this was the fourth time, and that he had had a pump put in - not a cheap sump pump, but a \$400 one. On the last occasion he had had three commercial pumps, plus his own, and a town pump, and it couldn't keep the water down. He offered, indirectly, to pay any costs, and thanked the board for the help which he had had.

Black: Track crew on duty all night - seven streams crossing the tracks - his building was just being washed away.

Bliss: This certainly comes under the heading of Protection of Life and Property, and that is what we have a Fire Department for. In our form of government it is up to the TM to make the decision, but he wasn't available. Black did the right thing.

Altman: When I called Black the compressors, four feet above the floor, were under water, and the building was threatened.

Lawler: Fire Department is supposed to protect life and property and even take cats out of trees, which they don't like to do. We have to tell the state and the railroad that the culverts are not big enough, and we have to communi-

(Continued on page 13)

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Mrs. Rose Newcombe, the mother of Mrs. Osborne Larrabee, and living with her on Shaw-sheen street, has been taken to the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham, as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Brown street, is in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobey,

of South street, are parents to a seven pound, six ounce baby boy, born Saturday morning, at the Malden Hospital. Little Wayne Steven joins a two year old brother, Warren.

During the Mother's Day observance at the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, in Sunday, the following women were honored: The Oldest Mother present, Mrs. Martha C. Baxter, who is 86 years old; The Youngest Mother present, Joyce Eaton Dalton; The Mother with the most living children, Mrs. Florence Morris; The Mother with the most children present in the church service; Having four children present each were: Mrs. Bernard Eaton, Mrs. Carl Ebin-ger, and Mrs. Leroy Noyes; The Grandmother with the most grand-children, Mrs. Gladys Carter. The only Great-grandmother present was Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, who has 14 great-grandchildren. All these mothers were introduced, and several were presented with nosegay corsages of violets.

Attending the annual Mother's Day Open House at the Deaconess Home, for retired Deaconesses and missionaries, on Saturday, May 8th, were Mrs. Merton Curtis, President of the New England Deaconess Aid Society; Mrs. Herbert W. Pickering, local representative to the Society, Mrs. Zelia O'Connell, Mrs. Maude Ackles and Mrs. George O'Connell. The Deaconess Home is in Concord, and is one of the projects of the New England Deaconess Aid Society.

Two events of interest at the South Tewksbury Methodist Church have taken place recently. On Tuesday, May 4, the Methodist Men's group met, and were entertained by the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. After a few active games enjoyed by both groups, everyone was entertained by a duet sung by Barbara O'Connell and Janet Peters, a quartet by Shirley and Barbara O'Connell, Janet Peters and Bob Barlow. Bob Barlow also played three trumpet solos. A movie was pre-

sented, and refreshments served by the MYF. The second event was the annual Men's Night held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, on Tuesday evening, May 11th. The guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Emerson Smith, Chaplain to Industrial Relations in the New England Area, from West Newbury, Mass. A short social period was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by the committee. Youth Officers taking part, in observance of Church Youth Week, were Judy Palmer and Janet Peters, President and Vice President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following activities and services for the following week: Wednesday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:15 p.m. Learning for Life Course, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study group at Mrs. Adele Noyes' at 7:30 p.m. Friday Workers with Youth will meet at the parsonage at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m. Sunday School on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 with MYF in charge. Mr. Harold Fry, a student at Boston University, from Germany, will be the speaker. MYF will meet at 4:00 p.m. with Rev. Richard Harding as discussion leader. 5:15 will be rehearsal for the evening service. Evening worship at 7:00 p.m. with the MYF in charge of a special service of music and Scripture readings. Lantern Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, The WS CS Executive Board will meet at the parsonage at 8:00 p.m. to make out quarterly and yearly reports, and to prepare for the annual meeting.

GANG INVADERS WILMINGTON SQUARE

A gang of youngsters, 15 to 20 in number, described as being 17 and 21 years of age, invaded Wilmington square, Sunday evening, beat up a young man who had been standing by the roadside, invaded a restaurant, and then left. In three cars, one of which was described as a red convertible, one a two-tone car, and the third thought to be a 1948 Studebaker. The gang comprised people of both sexes, and is thought to have come from Billerica.

17 year old Harry Parker, of Salem street, who was standing in front of Cavanaugh's, on Main street, "hitchhiking" a ride, suddenly found himself beaten by a group of about 15 youths, who knocked him to the ground, and kicked him in the groin. He

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was severely mauled, and was in pain as he reported his experiences to the Wilmington police, after which he went home. Other persons have described the oldest of the gang as being about 21 years in age, tall and slim, with a dark complexion. There were two other members who were short and dark, about 17 years old. One of the five girls that accompanied the gang is described as being blonde, and three others as brunettes. All the girls were short and very small, and wore jackets of maroon color, with gold letters saying "BARON."

At about the same time that Parker was beaten, the gang went into George's restaurant, on Main street. George refused to let them sit at the counter, and insisted that they use the booths. After they had left a stillnetto, with a small five inch long blade, and a combination brass and plastic handle was found, in one of the booths, and turned over to the Wilmington police.

This is the third occurrence, in which members of this gang have been reported to be in Wilmington square, seemingly looking for trouble.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL PLANNED BY BALDWIN CLUB

The Baldwin Civic Association, meeting at the Skating Clubhouse on Chestnut street on May 4th, made plans for the annual Strawberry Festival, to be held in June.

The Association met under the direction of their new chairman, Walter L. Hale, Jr. During the business meeting three new members were accepted into the organization by the Board of Directors and names of two other persons were proposed for membership.

Larry Cushing, Director of Physical Education for the Wilmington public schools was the

speaker of the evening. Mr. Cushing chose as his topic, "Your Child and Physical Education." Pictures of the May Day of 1953 and the recent Hat Parade in the Buzzell School were enthusiastically received by an attractive audience, and after the meeting a get together with refreshments was held.

Nearly twice as many fatalities occur in "fall-asleep" highway accidents as in any other kind, reports Employers Mutuals of Wausau. Long-distance drivers should go easy on bread, potatoes and other starchy and greasy foods; eat lightly because heavy meals make you drowsy; get out and stretch often, and, above all, pull off the road if you can't stave off sleepiness.

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**CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE
SENDS LETTER TO THE
PRESIDENT**
Dwight D. Eisenhower,
The President
Executive Mansion
Washington, D. C.
Mr. President:

There is now pending before the Congress a recommendation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements beyond the date of expiration, June 19. The feature which is of dire importance to the residents of Greater Lowell is the threat of further reduction in tariffs on foreign textile products.

The Act of 1934 reduced such tariffs by 50% and those of 1944, by 50%. Thus, the tariffs on a number of textile goods are 75% lower than they were in 1934.

In order that you may appreciate more fully what further reductions in textile tariffs will mean to Lowell, we call your attention to the fact that the average hourly earnings of employees in the American Cotton Industry is \$1.30 as compared to 39.1c in Great Britain; 38c in France; 24c in Italy; 13.2c in Japan and 9.4c in India. A similar comparison for the Woolen and Worsted Industry shows the earnings in the United States to be \$150 per hour as compared to Japanese earnings of less than \$25.00 per month on a six day a week basis.

All Further Reductions In Textile Tariffs Will Obviously Mean The Exportation Of American Jobs In Exchange For The Importation Of Foreign Made Textile Products.

Japan's manufactured silk ruined the Silk Industry of America. Japanese manufactured rayons were performing the same operation on American Rayon Industries at the beginning of World War II and Japanese Manufacturers Are Now In New York City Hoping To Corral A Good Portion Of That Trade.

The March 1954 Bulletin from the Division of Employment Security states that there are 5,800 Unemployed In Lowell - a majority of which are textile workers. We are authoritatively advised that the 1953 payroll of Greater Lowell's Textile Industries amounting to \$31,500,000 have been cut approximately 50%, and are still on the decrease! Lowell is economically unable to suffer any further loss of jobs.

We, Citizens Of Greater Lowell, therefore appeal to you as President of the United States, and as a person who knows the condition of our textile centers in Massachusetts, To Demand That There Be No Further Reductions In Textile Tariffs And That Very Serious Consideration Be Given To Effecting An Increase.

The Textile Industry of America was one of the most important factors in winning World War II. Our national defense will be weakened if this industry is lost to America.

Respectfully yours,
Citizens Of Greater Lowell

**AGGANIS GAINS BOSOX
BERTH — ON A
TWO-PLATOON BASIS**

Brought Up from Louisville, Harry Will Be Given Full Chances, Boudreau Asserts
By Hy Hurwitz

BOSTON, Mass. It wouldn't be surprising to Red Sox fans if switch-happy Manager Lou Boudreau went in for a full-scale two-platoon system during the early weeks of the American League campaign.

Boudreau made a most significant announcement the first week of April, while the Sox were playing the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition game during the barnstorming trek home. He declared that Harry Agganis, the former Boston University football and baseball star, had "made the team."

The Sox skipper revealed that he was going to notify General Manager Joe Cronin to have Harry put on the Red Sox roster. Agganis had been on the Louisville roster since his graduation from R.U. in January, 1953. He played in every game for the Colonels last season, batting .283, hitting 23 homers and accounting for 108 RBIs.

"My present plans," Boudreau stated, "are to alternate Agganis with Dick Gernert on first base. I'll use Harry against the righthanders and Gernert against the southpaws. If Harry gets hot, I may use him against all types of pitching. But during the first weeks of the season the Red Sox are apt to face a flock of southpaws like Bobby Shantz and Alex Kellner of the Athletics and Maury McDermott or Chuck Stobbs of the Nats. It might be asking too much of Harry to start him off against some of the top southpaws in the league."

For the exhibition games, Agganis had a big edge on Gernert. Harry batted better than .300, while Gernert was just over the .200 mark. There was no question about Agganis' advantage in the field.

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John V. Harvey

John V. Harvey of Belmont has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Register of Probate in Middlesex County.

Mr. Harvey is a wounded veteran of World War II, having served with the 26th Yankee Division in France and Germany.

He was graduated from Boston College, Boston University Law School, and Babson Institute. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Kiwanis Club American Legion, and the Belmont Democratic Town Committee. Mr. Harvey is presently an assistant register of probate in Middlesex County.

The USS Holland, the Navy's first submarine, carried a crew of five men and three short torpedoes.

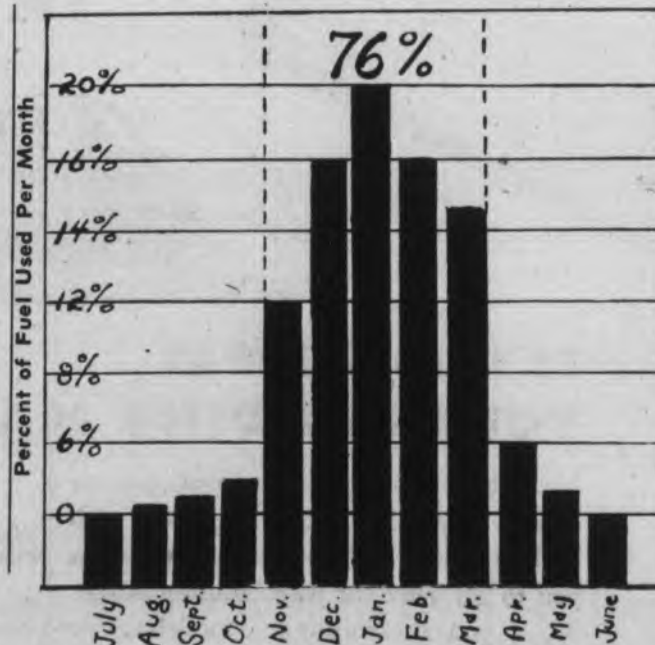
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BOB PURKEY GETS REVENGE ON YANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — It
probably didn't mean a thing to
the Yankees when Rookie Bob
Purkey of the Pirates blanked them
in the first five innings of an ex-
hibition at St. Petersburg, Fla., March
31, but to Purkey it was a debt paid
in full.

In the spring of 1950, Purkey
pitched for New Orleans in an ex-
hibition against the Yankees in New
Orleans and the American leag-

uers gave him quite a shellacking.
They bombed the youthful right-
hander for 11 runs in one and one-
third innings that day and Purkey
never forgot it.

His five innings of scoreless pit-
ching, March 31, 1954, was sweet
revenge. Les Biederman,

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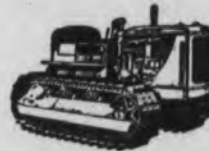
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GIRLS SOFT BALL TEAM

Wilmington may be proud of the girls of Wilmington high school. When they get out on the baseball diamond they are practically unbeatable. They played eight games last year, and the closest that any other team ever got to our girls was 10 points. The year before, as we recall it, they were equally as good.

It is too bad that the games are not organized in regular schedules, as is the case with the boy's team, for if the Wilmington people had any way to know when the girls were going to play, we feel that there would be many more interested people than there are at present. There was to be a game with Tewksbury, last Thursday, which no one knew about. The game was rained out, so that it really didn't make any difference, this time. Had the game been played, we feel that the score would have been somewhere in the same vicinity as it was last time—32 to 0 in favor of our girls.

There are about 30 girls out for the team this year, including a number of last year's players. Those that we can think of are Lucille Cavallaro, Pat Bennett, Jean Ashworth, (Wilmington's Jean), Frances Pellerin, Jane Randall and Sandra Harris. There may be others, we aren't certain.

Little Miss Triantifolou is the coach, and is she good!

AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

A collision on Main street, at 10:30 p.m., May 5th, found property damage only, with no injury to the drivers. Involved were Arthur V. Lynch, Jr., driving a Chevrolet sedan belonging to Erlomest E. Burns, 23 Pine-wood road, North Wilmington, and Frederick Fentross, 261 Glen road.

CORNELIUS M. O'BRIEN JOINS AIR FORCE

T/Sgt. George D. Gatzimos of the greater Lowell Air Force Recruiting Station 89 Appleton Street, Lowell, announced today the enlistment of Cornelius M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Brien of 18 Hobson Avenue, Wilmington. A/B O'Brien is currently assigned to the 3650th Military Training Wing, Sampson Air Force Base, New York for basic training. Upon completion of basic training he will be assigned to one of the many Air Force schools for Technical training.

WILMINGTON BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP ONE

THE NUMBER ONE TROOP
Troop one, Boy Scouts of America, held their regular weekly meeting in the Junior High School gym on Tuesday, May 4, 1954.

Patrol leaders read their reports. The Scribes collected dues and made their reports.

Instructions in advance in scouting was given by the Star Scouts and the Assistant Scoutmaster. A Scout game followed.

The Explorer Crew went to another room at game time to hold their meeting. During the meeting, Dudley Buck explained the function of the explorer with relation to the troop.

The Crew elected the following members as officers:

William Fiske - Crew Leader
James Cotter - Asst. Crew Leader
William Russo - Secretary

The meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday, May 11, 1954.

The Honor Patrol Banner was awarded to the Black Bear Patrol.

Scoutmaster Dudley Buck, announced his retirement as scoutmaster, and introduced his successor, Committeeman Angus B. MacFeeley. Star Scouts James Cotter and William Fiske were appointed acting Junior Assistant Scoutmasters to assist the new Scoutmaster.

THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

By Helen Hall Mahoney
A few more human interest anecdotes from your Governor's Office.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Jasper of Rockland, "Massachusetts Mother of the Year," visited Governor Herter recently. A pretty little woman with a grand enthusiasm and a keen sense of humor, she laughed gayly when asked how she felt about her award: "Of course, I'm delighted," she admitted, and added drolly: "Fame is wonderful - I've even had a cow in New Hampshire named after me, 'Tessie.'"

When Governor Herter signed the Cerebral Palsy Proclamation, little Carl Larson (five years old) was there in a wheel chair, looking every inch the well-dressed man with his tweed jacket, long trousers, bow tie, and cuff links. When introduced to his namesake six foot-four State Police Lieutenant Carl Larson, the Governor's aide, had quite a time getting down to the young man's level to shake hands with him.

The younger generation evidently realizes that every pleasure has its price. A group of Upton school children, together with Representative Gladys Crockett visited Governor Herter after a tour of the State House. As usual, the reaction upon seeing him was: "Gee! Isn't he tall!" and one youngster was heard to remark as they were leaving: "It was all 'super' - but I don't like the part that'll come now - the old composition we'll probably have to write about it."

Governor Herter usually towers above his visitors but the other day, talking to Alan Robinson, a member of the "High Hubbers" (a club for tall people) we noticed that the Governor had to look up. Alan is 6' 7". He accompanied pretty Patricia Rowley of Somerville, Massachusetts "Queen of Height."

Major General William F. Dean visited Governor Herter last week. In conversation he remarked that he had just walked his wife up to the top of Bunker Hill Monument, "then, of course, she had to walk down," he said. "I think it was a bit of a disappointment to her that there was no elevator down." He recalled that as a prisoner (for three years) in Korea he usually walked at least 12 miles a day... around an enclosure about 12 yards square.

Asked about American prisoners in Korea, General Dean observed: "I couldn't tell you very much - you know, I didn't see an American for 38 months." Someone spoke further about his imprisonment and he smiled, quietly. "Just a rest," he said.

"Just a rest," repeated House Speaker (Ribbons, - without even a chair or cot in his cell." "Oh, that was only for the first 18 months," corrected the General.

That the young fry are listening with interest to Governor Herter's television broadcasts is evidenced by occasional letters in the mail... such as one from an 11-year-old boy from Melrose who wrote that he would appreciate it very much if the Governor would please change the time of his broadcast as he was interested but "there is another show at the same time that I like very much, too," so he requested the Governor to "Please try to find another time to give your speeches." Then he added as a "Clincher" the postscript: "If you do this, my parents will vote for you."

Another youngster wrote that he enjoyed Governor Herter's program and "would like to know the name of the song that starts your shows." (It's "Hail to the Chief.") He also added that he had been made a Junior Forest Ranger by Smokey the Bear but was given no place to patrol, so he was appealing to the Governor to appoint him ranger for the town of Norfolk in which case he "would patrol the Boardman Street area by looking

for fires through field glasses... from a safe tree hut. I would name my aides and would not get in the way of firemen," he promised.

SHOULD DEDICATE THEIR WOMANHOOD TO GOD

Boston — "The task of the woman who chooses to seek a career in the world is to carry out the dedication of her womanhood to God through the loving service of her fellow man," according to Archbishop Cushing of Boston.

The Boston prelate said that at the present time "opportunities for women are tremendous, but in all of them the contribution they make is essentially feminine. Women must restore to political and professional life the emphasis on the spiritual, an emphasis that is so sadly lacking."

No matter what her occupation, the social contribution of women is always the same, the archbishop said. "Whether as a consecrated nun, or as the founder of a home, or as a person seeking her career in the world... woman brings into society the creative, consecutive, and maternal instincts peculiar and natural to her sex."

LLOYD BELBIN COMING HOME

Norfolk, Va. (FHTNC) - Scheduled to return here from the Far East aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin the first week in May, is Lloyd W. Belbin, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Belbin of 765 Woburn street, Wilmington.

The Wisconsin spent six months in the Far East. She participated in Operation Flaghoist, an amphibious training exercise conducted on Iwo Jima in March and served as the flagship of the Commander of the Seventh Fleet.

IN THE MARINES!

Cherry Point, N.C. (FHTNC) - Marine Pfc. Donald A. Ahern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahern of 17 King street, Wilmington, has reported to the Marine Corps Air Station here for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Diving planes on a submarine are operated by two crew members by remote control.

Case No. 18635 Misc.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) In Equity
To Alden R. Horton, Charlotte L. Horton, of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Woburn National Bank of Woburn, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Woburn, in County of said Middlesex; and to all whom it may concern: Wakefield Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Wakefield, in said County of Middlesex claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, and numbered 35 Woburn Street, given by Alden R. Horton and Charlotte L. Horton to Wakefield Savings Bank, by instrument dated October 30, 1946, recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1056, Page 133, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of June 1954, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court this third day of May 1954.

Sybil H. Holmes,
Recorder.

A True Copy. Attest
M-12

HOME FOR SALE

4 Room Home. Expansion attic, tile bath, hot water, base board radiation, 10" poured foundation wall. Artesian well. Thermo-pane picture window. Lot 15,080 sq. ft. More land can be had. Can be seen anytime. 212 High St., No. Bilerica. Inquire in the rear. Ouellette Brothers.

BUY A NEW CHEVROLET—TODAY'S BEST BUY IN PERFORMANCE!

highest compression power

OF ANY LEADING LOW-PRICED CAR



TRY IT AND YOU'LL TELL US THAT YOU GET THE BEST OF ALL 3—PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY, PRICE

The modern trend in engine design is to higher and higher compression. That's to wring more work out of less gas. Chevrolet gives you the highest compression of any leading low-priced car. Come in, get the facts and demonstration. We're sure you'll tell us that Chevrolet out-performs and out-saves its field!

Only Chevrolet in the low-price field gives you all these "Best Buy" values

- HIGHEST COMPRESSION POWER
- BIGGEST BRAKES
- FISHER BODY QUALITY
- FAMED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
- SAFETY PLATE GLASS
- FULL-LENGTH BOX-GIRDER FRAME

CHEVROLET

GILDART CHEVROLET CO.

MAIN STREET

WILMINGTON

PENNY DRIVE

CHARLES CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WOBURN.

Plans have now been completed to officially open the HOSPITAL AID ASSOCIATION \$5,000 PENNY DRIVE on May 12th for the installation of air conditioning in the Delivery Room and the purchase of new type bassinets for the nursery.

A container has been placed in the Wilmington Center Pharmacy and knowing that many people in Wilmington are interested in the CHARLES CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, we are looking forward to their contributions to this great project.

Do you realize that the CHARLES CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is on guard for you 365 days a year - a mighty important thing to know when illness strikes?

GIVE YOUR PENNIES
WE WANT BUSHELS OF THEM!
WE KNOW WE CAN DO IT!

To surface, high pressure air is directed into the top of a sub's tanks, which "blows" the water out through the flood ports at the bottom.

A floating mobile repair shop, the submarine tender's cavernous holds contain machine shops and equipment capable of making extensive repairs.

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All Types of Tractor Work

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BOB PARK

OL. 8-2434

M-12-19-26-J-2

CAPE COD

★ ★ ★

Housekeeping cottages for rent, 4 miles from Provincetown, Mass. Large 3 bedroom cottage on beach for season, \$900.00, by month, \$400.00. Other small 2 bedroom cottages with screened in porch by week or month. Call New Haven, Conn., Hobart 7-2214 or write to Borrmann, 10 Howe Court, East Haven, Conn.

LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS NAMED

The members of the four Little League major teams have been chosen. In the auction, held Thursday evening, at the Roman House, Player's Agent, Larry Cushing "sold" to the highest bidders, the boys that will make up the four teams this summer. The total number in the four teams, at this time, is 24 members apiece, but this will have to be cut to 15 players to a team, by the 22nd of April. Fierce competition may be expected, from the boys in each team, to retain their places.

Sold to Chisholm's Indians, (Bob Baker and George "Boo" Shepherd, manager) were Richard Elliott, Richard McLaughlin, Richard Hastings, Robert Curtis, Donald Smalley, William Kennedy, Ralph Kelmon, Jr. James Zaccagnine, William Rocheford, Malcolm Le Doux, Henry Moriarty, David Deming, Ronald Knight, Kenneth Walsh, Edward Curtis, Harold Browne, Leonard Chisholm, James McMullen, Stanley Ashdown, Robert Ahearn, Neil McCormack, Hugh McCormack and Richard Frotten.

Sold to Cain's Red Sox (Cliff Waters and Dan McKaba, managers), were Robert Andersen, Michael Weinberg, Thomas Soithmayd, John Cushing Robert A. Palino, Richard Snodgrass, Robert Maloney, Bryant McMahon, David Norton, Philip Kavanaugh, William Lambert, William Strickland, Edward Palino, Paul Keirstead, Guy Micalizi, Joseph Beaton, Clyde McKaba, James K. McGrath, Steven Babine, Edward Casey, James Melzar, Paul Ryan, James Ross and Arthur Boudreau.

Sold to Gildart's Yankees (Bob Peters and Carl Backman, managers) were Kenneth Strickland, David Fuller, Walter Smith, Robert Peters, Richard Damelio, John Penny, Ronald Swicker, Ralph Swicker, Richard Galvin, Robert Galvin, Gregory Phillips, Richard Brabant, Paul Brabant, Thomas Donahue, Michael Crotty, William Stickney, Robert Howe, William Hunnefeld, Warner Allen, Robert Kerr, William Ethier, Albert Penny, William Wybert, Richard Herson, John Amato and Robert Howe.

Sold to Weinberg's Tigers (John Ritchie, Manager) were Allan McDonald, Philip Washburn, Allen Bell, Kevin Field, Richard Motolla, Bobby Lee, Charles McDonald, Robert Hannaford, Eddy Woods, James Rooney, William D'Ercole, James O'Hara, David Gilbert, Mark E. Walsh, Robert Blackburn, Jay Blackburn, 3rd., Jon Meads, John Robbins, James Van Steensberg, William Sullivan, Jr., Paul Lynch, John Tobey, John McCabe and Anthony Del Torto.

The four teams reported for their first practice session on

Monday, at 6:15 p.m., on the Wilmington Common.

Larry Cushing, Players Agent of the Little League has emphasized, in a statement to the press, that although there are 24 boys who have been "sold" to each team, the final makeup of the teams will not be announced until just before the opening day, and that the final teams will constitute 15 members apiece.

Cushing has also announced that the lists of players, for the minor league teams will be announced in time for next week's Crusader.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON LAKE STREET BRIDGE

A collision of two cars, on the railroad bridge, on Lake street, caused damage to the fender of one, but no personal injuries. The accident occurred at about 6:30 p.m. on May 8th. Driver of one car was Richard R. Wesinger, 62 Lake street, with Mrs. Wesinger as a passenger, and driver of the other was Sergeant D. Manson, Jr. of Lake street.

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS

Louis M. Weiner, Lot 4-5 Marcus Road, Dwelling, \$12,500.

Charles Willworth, alteration to dwelling, 37 Veranda avenue, \$500. A. H. Marfeet, Garage, 91 Boutwell street, \$500.

Gerard Lavole, Dwelling, Lot 182-5 Cedar Street, off Harris, \$9,000.

George W. Hall, Dwelling, Lot 6 Perry Ave. Extension, \$8,500.

Edgar LeBlanc, addition to dwelling, 102 Lowell street, \$800.

Robert Rankin, addition to dwelling, 16 North street, \$1,000.

John Dukus, alteration to dwelling, 361 Middlesex avenue, \$100.

Robert J. Mullin, addition to dwelling, Winston road, \$1,500.

Bradford Parsons, dwelling, Lot 7, Walker street, \$9,500.

Bradford Parsons, Lot 5 Walker street, \$9,500.

Ernest J. Jerrett dwelling, Lot 18, Oakdale road, \$9,500.

C. R. Traywick, dwelling Lt. B. Nichols street, \$9,500.

Raffi & Swanson, building, Eames Street, \$2,800.

Morris Hooker, Alteration to dwelling, Garden Ave., cor. Hobson, \$500.

Lawrence Sand & Gravel, J. J. Gronin, Screening plant, Salem street, \$1000.

Arthur Cote, dwelling, Lt 5, Powder House Circle, \$8,500.

Louis Elfman, Garage, 324 Main street, \$3,500.

George Vokey, dwelling, Lot 4, Walker street, \$8500.

George Vokey, dwelling, Lot 10, Main street, \$8500.

William Butt, dwelling, 615 Woburn street, \$10,000.

Albert W. Shay, garage, Lot 2, Park street, \$800.

Frederick Parsons, dwelling, Lot 61, Suncrest avenue, \$9,500.

Stewart Harris, dwelling, Lot 1, Woburn street, \$9,050.

Charles A. Landry, addition to dwelling, 19 Fay street, \$300.

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Gaglione, Apollo park.
Town of Wilmington to Raymond C. Booth, and wife 6 parcels.
Town of Wilmington to Jacob Crusciel, Woburn park.
Town of Wilmington to Harold W. McKelvey, Woburn park.
Town of Wilmington to John J. Howell, Shawsheen pines.
Town of Wilmington to Ernest R. Currier, Wilmington manor.
Town of Wilmington to Joseph W. Farrell and assoc, Wilmington manor.
Town of Wilmington to Henry F. Brooks, Homestead park.
Town of Wilmington to William F. Butt, Maplebrook park.
Town of Wilmington to Olga J. Holzworth, Oakland park and Silver Lake addition, 3 pcls.
Town of Wilmington to John D. Cooke, 6 parcels.

GILDART'S CHEVROLET SPONSORS LOCAL "SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN"

Two new 1954 Chevrolets will be given away by members of the Chevrolet Dealers Association in a seven weeks Safe Driving Campaign according to Mr. Gildart of Gildart Chevrolet Co. One Chevrolet 4-door sedan will be awarded to the person judged by the Registry of Motor Vehicles as the safest, most courteous driver in the campaign from April 26 - June 12.

The Official Safe Driving Observer's Car co-sponsored by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, The Chevrolet Dealers Association and the Boston Herald and Traveler will visit this community on Saturday, May 15.

A uniformed Registry of Motor Vehicles Inspector is to select from each community where there is a Chevrolet Dealer Association member, a number of safe, courteous drivers. They will be awarded a commendation from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and the most courteous driver each day will be eligible for the grand award—a 1954 Chevrolet.

A second 1954 4-door sedan will be given to one person among those who visit the dealership of a member of the Chevrolet Dealers Association, registers and pick up a copy of the booklet "Courtesy Behind the Wheel." This registry-prepared folder will help people of driving age drive more safely not only during the Safe Driving Campaign but all other times.

"As Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, I wholeheartedly endorse this High Safety program," said Rudolph F. King, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles. "Watch for the official Safe Driving Observer's Car in your community."

Names of all drivers in this community who are commended by the Registry will be published in a number of newspapers.

Reports from points throughout the Northeast indicate that the anthracite industry is looking up. Better producer-dealer relations and labor relations contribute to the optimism.

LOST WALLET

A wallet, with about \$14 in it, was found on May 8th, and turned over to the Wilmington police, by Margaret Cadigan, 14 Cottage street. It was turned over to its owner by the police.

ODD JOBS, rubbish removed, yards, attics, cellars cleaned, gravel, sand, loam delivered, anytime, anywhere. No job too small. Free estimates. Paul Godzyk, Wilmington. OLiver 8-3091. M-12-J-2

RICH LOAM FOR SALE

ARAKELIAN & JONES, INC.

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Low Cost TV Tune-Up

Our 10-point chassis check will help you get maximum video and audio performance... give you carefree enjoyment of your set.

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Lowell's Most Powerful Station

Plan for their future



NOW!



Start building a cash reserve for your son's or daughter's college education. A few dollars a month, saved with our systematic Monthly Savings Plan, will accumulate a tidy sum as your youngsters grow up. Open an Account for them now!

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Branch Office: Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bernard L. Chapman and wife to Robert J. Woods, Gorham st.

Matilda Conchiglia to Joseph J. Brown, Ballardvale street.

Bertram Dugan and assoc. to Florence B. Sheehan, West street.

Francis M. Farrell to Henry Fluster, Randolph road.

Francis M. Farrell to Henry Fluster, Swain court.

Francis M. Farrell to Henry Fluster, Swain road.

Vincent Gaglione and wife to William M. Prifti, Apollo park.

Melvin E. Johnson to Howard G. Williams and wife, Woburn street.

John E. O'Neil and wife to George E. Foster and wife, Church street.

William M. Prifti to Androniki Gaglione, Apollo park.

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William M. Prifti to Androniki Gaglione, Apollo park.

ORDER YOUR SPRING NEEDS NOW!

Fertilizer . . .
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A Complete Line of
BUILDING MATERIALS
BABY CHICKS
NOW ON SALE

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Learn to Drive at Lowell's
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Nurses and Oxygen Available

HART

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Harold B. Hart
377 Wilder Street - Lowell, Mass.

Several of the giant international
trade fairs to be held in Europe
this year trace their origins to the
Middle Ages, reports the Euro-
pean Travel Commission.

★ **PIZZA PIE** ★
Italian Dishes Our Specialty
VIC'S
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Route 38 Woburn
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SPRING is here ■ time to PLANT PATSY'S FARM

Plant — Garden Lawn Food ■ Grass Seed — Peat Moss
Chickens ■ Country Fresh Eggs
Main St. — OL. 8-2287 — Wilmington
Open Sundays



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Stoneham 6-0458

RE-UPHOLSTERED REPAIRED
FURNITURE
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ALLEN'S 1 WASHINGTON ST
WO 2-1050

JOHNS-MANVILLE SALES AND EARNINGS DECREASE FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

Sales and earnings of Johns-Manville Corporation and its subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1954 decreased substantially as compared with the first quarter of 1953, according to word received here today by R. M. Woodward, Local Plant Manager.

Sales of the Company's products for the first quarter of 1954 were \$51,913,065, compared with \$57,255,485 for the first quarter of 1953, a drop of over five million dollars.

Earnings decreased from \$4,943,491 or 8.6 cents in the sales dollar in the first quarter of 1953 to \$2,592,406 or 5 cents in the sales dollar in the first quarter this year.

Cost of raw materials for J-M products and other business expenses remained about the same. They were \$20,006,042 in the first quarter of 1954 as compared with \$20,897,268 in the similar period last year.

Wages and salaries paid J-M employees in the first quarter this year were \$23,308,195 as compared with \$24,022,572 paid in the first quarter of 1953.

Taxes paid by Johns-Manville for the first quarter were \$1,770,000 compared with \$3,870,000 last year.

In commenting on the first quarter earnings statement, L.M. Cassidy, Chairman of the Board of Johns-Manville Corporation said:

"The quarter closed much stronger than it opened. Both sales and profits in March showed material improvement over January and February.

"Earnings for the first quarter of 1954 decreased for several reasons. Although sales of our building products continued strong, sales of our products lines going to industry dropped because of the general decline in heavy industry starting in the latter part of 1953 and continuing into 1954."

COMMUNISM BORROWS FROM CAPITALISM

The Kremlin is undeviating in its denunciation of capitalism. But, on occasion, the masters of Russia find it necessary or wise to borrow

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine G. Markey late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The administrators of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eight day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
M-5-12-19

OL 8-3659 OL 8-2543
North Wilmington Cab
24 HOUR SERVICE
A. Brabant, Prop.

techniques and ideas from the capitalist nation, notably the United States.

An interesting instance is described in a story from the AP's Moscow bureau. It seems that the Soviet press, which always reflects government policy, has been criticizing Soviet industry — which, of course, is a government monopoly on both the producing and distributing levels — for a poor job of advertising. The ads have been insufficiently informative and have lacked pulling power. So the order has gone out to correct matters as part of the current campaign "to give the Soviet common man a better living standard."

It remains to be seen what this will do for the Russian consumer — up to now most goods have been in chronic short supply, of inferior quality, and excessively high-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Nichols late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Esther H. Nichols of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eight day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
M-5-12-19

Case No. 24862 Reg.

The
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
LAND COURT.

To: the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Douglas F. Williams, Shirley Williams, Joseph M. Matrazzo and Elizabeth M. Matrazzo, all of said Wilmington; Edward J. Basinski and Helen Basinski, both of Medford, Edward C. Manning of Reading, all in said County of Middlesex; John D. Cooke, of Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; Mrs. Emilia Argenzio, Joseph A. Argenzio and Mrs. Carmella Argenzio, all of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; any other heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Luigi Argenzio, formerly of said Boston, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James E. Smith, of Somerville, in said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Adams Street 225.01 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Douglas F. Williams et ux 242.16 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of John D. Cooke et al 85.68 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Helen Basinski 161.97 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fourth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.
(Atty. James E. Smith, Pro Se
23 Rhode Island Avenue,
Somerville, Mass.)

A-28-M-5-12

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DIAL OLiver 8-2147

priced, and it will take a lot more than better advertising to cure that situation. And it's difficult to understand how the consumer will ever get a decent break under a system which outlaws competition, and in which he has to take what the bosses want him to give or go without.

In a competitive system such as ours, on the other hand, goods are aggressively advertised and promoted by both their makers and the stores which sell them — and they have to live up to the claims or the American consumer will switch with lightning rapidity to another brand. Under our system, in short, the merchandise has to be good and it has to be priced fairly, or it soon disappears from the market.



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Color Film



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446 MAIN ST. — WOBURN

Case No. 24855 Reg.

The
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
LAND COURT.

To: the Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John E. Warren, Patricia L. Warren, Jacob Wicks, Howard G. Murray and Stella Murray, all of said Wilmington; Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex; Isaac Gordon, residence unknown, his heirs, devisees or legal representatives who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Clarence J. Mans and Doris M. Mans, both of said Wilmington, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Sheldon Avenue 57.00 feet; Northwesterly by Parker Street 125.45 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Howard G. Murray et al 67.68 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Isaac Gordon and John E. Warren et al 125.00 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell in the County of Middlesex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-fourth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

Sybil H. Holmes
Recorder.
(Atty. Johnson & Johnson
7 Winn Street
Woburn, Mass.)

A-28-M-5-12

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To the Honorable The Judges

of the Land Court, for the Com-

monwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Veronica

Lipski, also known as Veronica

Lipp, of Wilmington, in the County

of Middlesex and said Common-

wealth; that she is owner of Mid-

dlesex certain lots of land with the

buildings thereon, situate in Wil-

lington and Tewksbury, in the

County of Middlesex and said Com-

monwealth, bounded and described

as follows:

1. Land in Wilmington contain-

ing 5 acres and 31,930 square feet

adjacent to Carter land and the

Tewksbury town line.

2. Land in Tewksbury containing

9 acres, 14,717 square feet adjacent to

the first parcel.

3. Land in the northerly part of

Wilmington containing 4 acres and

situated off Salem Street.

That the record title to said lots

of land is clouded by a mortgage

given by Veronica Lipski, to Tony

M. Totoronis, dated November 19,

1931, and duly recorded Book 809,

Page 116, Middlesex Registry North

District Deeds purporting to secure

a note for \$296.00 payable by in-

stallments of \$50.00 each month

from, and beginning with a first

such payment on December 28, 1931

with interest annually, which mor-

gage appears to be undischarged,

unassigned and unenclosed on and

by the record—or not properly or

legally discharged of record:

That for more than twenty years

after the expiration of the time

limited for the full performance of

said condition no payment has been

made and no other act done in

recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said

mortgage and those claiming under

her have been in uninterrupted pos-

session of said land for more than

twenty years after the expiration

of time limited in said mortgage

for the full performance of the con-

dition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioner

pray that after appropriate notices

a decree may be entered on the

foregoing allegations as authorized

by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the

General Laws as amended by

Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Veronica Lipski

The

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Case No. 18691, Misc.

Middlesex, ss.

LAND COURT.

(Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it

is ordered that the petitioner give

notice to all persons interested in

said petition to appear before the

Land Court, at Lowell, within and

for our said County of Middlesex

(where appearances and answers

may be filed with Frederick J. Fin-

negan, Esquire, Register of Deeds

for the North Registry District of

said Middlesex County, as As-

sistant Recorder of said Court)

on the first Monday of June next,

by causing a true and attested copy

of said petition and this order to

be published forthwith once a week,

for three successive weeks, in the

Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper

published in Wilmington, in said

County of Middlesex, the last pub-

lication to be fourteen days at least

before said first Monday of June

next; by serving each known re-

spondent by registered mail with a

like attested copy of said petition

and order as soon as may be and

in any event fourteen days at least

before said first Monday of June

next; that all respondents may then

and there show cause why the

prayer of said petition should not

be granted.

By the Court.

Attest:

Thomas B. Cummings

Deputy Recorder.

Dated April 20, 1954

A-28-M-5-12

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No. Reading - New Cape
4 rms., bath, garage, fire-
place, 14,000 ft. of land, hot
air oil heat.

\$10,600.

WILMINGTON

New 5 Room Ranch

Only 1 yr. old, 3 bed rooms,
bath, kitchen, living room,
fireplace, full cellar, hot air
heat with oil, electric range.

\$12,500.

WILMINGTON

7 rms, with attic, bath, 1st
floor has 4 rms., reception
hall, 2nd floor, 3 rms., with
bath, combination (new) win-
dows, screened-in back porch,
built in bookcase in living
rm., plenty of closet space,
cabinet kitchen, finished at-
tic, hot air oil heat, 1 acre
land, barn, with 2 floors—
in best location.

\$14,500.

BILLERICA

New 4 Room Ranch

2 bedrooms, living room and
kitchen. Knotty pine kitchen,
gas range, tile bath, with
colored fixtures, hot air heat
by gas.

\$9,000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
WELL ATTENDED

Wilmington Methodist Church
was crowded, Sunday May 2
as members and friends of the
Christian Science Church flocked
to hear a lecture by Miss Helen
Appleton, CS. Parking space was
at a premium, for points half a
mile distance from the church.
Miss Appleton was introduced to
the worshippers by Mrs. Charlotte
Burbank, Floradale avenue.

The interior of the church was
completely rearranged, for the
benefit of the listeners. Miss Apple-
ton spoke from near the fire-place,
in the Junior room, to people in
the same room, in the adjoining
room and in the sanctuary. The
doors between the sanctuary, and
the adjoining room had been lifted
up, so as to afford a clear view
and the altar had been removed.

In the junior room, the listeners
were seated facing each other, so
that an aisle was afforded directly
from Miss Appleton to the other
rooms, and part of the space or-
dinarily occupied by the altar, in
the sanctuary, was similarly ar-
ranged.

Mrs. Viola Stavely, regular or-
ganist for the Methodist Church
was the organist.

A LOOK AT LOWELL'S NEEDS

Billerica, at least in the eyes of
the Telephone Company, is part of
metropolitan Lowell, and by nature
of its geography has its destiny tied
more and less to that city of about
100,000 people. Certainly it is the
largest city near us and its prob-
lems when acute concern us. Lo-
well, as well as Lawrence, its tex-
tile twin, now for some time has
been recognised nationally as a
high unemployment area. We know
in general why. The domestic wool
industry is historically associated
with these cities and has been
losing out due to high costs and to
the competition of domestic syn-
thetic fibres. The first makes busi-
nessmen go South, and the second
makes us buy non-wool. Woe is
Lowell.

The Southern season may be
nearly over, for at least labor costs
are becoming more nearly equal
with the North. But wool is a
worldwide commodity and so wool
men here say raise its price when
it comes in from abroad by clamp-
ing tariff on it, money for Uncle
Sam, and protection for us. Secre-
tary Benson says nix, too clumsy
and too expensive and it won't work
anyway because the trouble isn't
foreign wool, it's domestic syn-
thetics. Let wool prices go their way,
let buyers and sellers buy it or
leave it, since the problem is this
competition with synthetic fibers,
raising the price of wool by tariffs
isn't going to help, nor will a false
loyalty to wool help the situation.
Wool is still tops for many things
that it can stand on its own feet,
even if in different stances and dif-
ferent spots. The trouble is the
hardships of a declining industry.
Leave us face it. Or let Lowell and
Lawrence face it.

What's new, then, is a recogni-
tion by the Federal government
"that when there is a serious hu-
man dislocation due to great tech-
nological change - such as is now

in progress in the textile revolution,
or to changes in national policy,
the local communities affected (Lo-
well and Lawrence) should not be
left to bear the whole burden." These
are the words of columnist
Walter Lippmann, speaking about
Secretary Benson's plan as a new
and highly promising approach.
Briefly this plan says that under
those circumstances Federal assist-
ance is justified for both Lowell
and Lawrence, because both cities
are victims of textile decline and
their problems are beyond the un-
aided help of city or even state
government. It is not just a matter
of wool tariffs, and so the remedy
is not there.

Lippmann quotes Professor Gal-
braith of Harvard advocating "very
much stronger policy than it now
has for coming to the assistance of
such problem areas . . . by the Fed-
eral Government. This is almost
certainly the path we shall be en-
tering upon when Congress gets
down to its business, says Mr. Lip-
pmann. The fact that there is na-
tional recognition of and concern
for Lowell's problems at highest
levels, and that economists all over
the world tie Lowell and Lawrence
to textile history whenever men-
tioned, is of real interest to our
readers. Self-help supplemented by
deserved assistance over a read-
justment period will bring Lowell
back, so that eventually she may
even get as active again as Billerica
is now on a smaller scale, which
we can all hope for and be alert to.
In these days of talk about delin-
quency, it will be encouraging to
see our neighbor Lowell, the indus-
trial delinquent, again become a
neighbor of top industrial standing.

AGGANIS JOINS IMPOSING
LIST OF BAY STATE FIRST
BASEMEN

ATLANTA, Ga.—When Manag-
er Lou Boudreau announced here,
April 5, that he was going to have
the Red Sox give Harry Agganis
a varsity contract, it brought out
an interesting list of former Mass-
achusetts-born and bred players
who were big league first basemen.

The list starts with Fred Ten-
ney of the old Boston Nationals.
Other Boy State first sackers to
make the big leagues were Stuffy
McInnis of the famous \$100,000 in-
field of the old Athletics, Hal Jan-
vrin of a couple of pennant-win-
ning Red Sox teams, Elbie Flecher
of the Braves, Eddie Waitkus of
the Cubs, Phillies and Baltimore,
and Jack Burns of the St. Louis
Browns and Detroit Tigers.

Agganis is joining a distinguished
group of first basemen.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS
CRACK DOWN CAUSE OF
JUVENILE CRIME

Washington - Senator Robert C.
Hendrickson, head of the senate
Juvenile Delinquency Subcommis-
tee, said suggestions have been
made that anyone interested in
the effect of comic books on juve-
nile crimes "is tied up with some
dark plot to promote a police
state."

The Senator said that crime and
horror comics have "disturbed
millions of parents" and the sub-
committee will continue its work
investing the influence of such
books. He added that the commit-
tee investigations in no way threat-
ened the freedom of the press.

Meanwhile in the western New
York city of Auburn, Mayor A.
Nelson warned news dealers to get
rid of "obscene, indecent, and dis-

MIDDLESEX EQUIPMENT CO.

190 - 196 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL TEL. 2-2081

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- KITCHEN SINKS
- KITCHEN CABINETS

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

PLUMBING and HEATING

gusting magazine, books, and
other publications."

"It is time for those of us who
are in public office and charged
with the responsibility of safe-
guarding the residents of our city
to take action," the Mayor said.
"The entire law enforcement of
the city if necessary, will be
ordered to stamp out and erad-
icate this malicious evil and filth."

AMERICA'S GREATNESS
RESTS ON ITS BELIEF IN GOD

Washington - "I can think of
no greater message that could be
sent to people throughout the
world on a little postage stamp
than that we, as Americans, be-
lieve in spiritual values," Senator
Potter of Michigan told the U.S.
Senate.

"Mr. President," he added, "we
are a great nation because of our
belief and trust in God."

BURIAL CLUBS

One of the earliest forms of
mutual insurance in the U.S.
were the "burial clubs"—asso-
ciations of friends, neighbors,
co-workers or other groups who
banded together and through
equal contributions, assured fel-
low members (and themselves)
of dignified burial. These clubs
made this possible to large num-
bers of persons who could not
have afforded it on an individ-
ual basis, says Employers Mutu-
als of Wausau.

In the Pacific war, U.S. sub-
marines destroyed 29 percent of
the Jap warships and 55 percent of
her merchant fleet.

"The Silent Service" totalled
only 4,500 officers and men scarce-
ly 1.5 percent of the Navy's man-
power - during WWII.

When a submarine is submerged
the hydroplanes or bow and stern
planes are used to maintain de-
sired depth.

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(short sleeves) \$1.19 each

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Open Daily from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday and Saturday**RALPH AMBROSE TO BE
PRINCIPAL OF WILDWOOD
SCHOOL**

Ralph Ambrose, popular teacher of social studies, and assistant guidance director of Wilmington High School has been elected principal of the new Wildwood School, to open this fall. Mr. Ambrose was elected by the Wilmington School committee, from a list of five local applicants and several out of town applicants for the position.

Ambrose, who is married, with three children, makes his home in Concord. He graduated from Boston College in 1935, with an AB degree, and received his Master's degree from the same institution the following year. He enlisted in the United States Army, in 1943, and served five years, being released in 1948 as a Captain in the infantry.

His service in the Wilmington schools started just after his release. He was recalled to active duty, at the outbreak of the Korean War, and served another two years, after which he returned to Wilmington High School. Pay for

the new position will be \$4200 a year.

Other teachers, appointed to the school are: (newly elected teachers, to start in the fall, all from Lowell, are shown by an asterisk (*).

Room 1, Grade 1, Miss Lucille Vayo

Room 2, Grade 1, Miss Joan Curran*

Room 3, Grade 2, Mrs. Mary Sayre

Room 4, Grade 1, Miss Mary Connor*

Room 5, Grade 3, Miss Maurine McSorley*

Room 6, Grade 2-3, Miss Lody Leiter.

Room 7, Grade 3, Miss Elizabeth McLarnon*

Room 8, Grade 3, Mrs. Ruby Fitzsimmons

Room 9, Grade 4, Miss Anne McParland*

Room 10, Grade 4, Mrs. Josephine O'Donnell

Room 11, 5, Miss Rosemary Liston*

Room 12, Grade 5, Mrs. Pauline Durgin

Room 13, Grade 6, Mr. William O'Rourke

Room 14, Grade 6, Miss Mary McDevitt

Room 15, (Library) Grade 4, Mrs. Mary Scully.

Miss Liston had been elected, a few minutes previously, on motion of John Hartnett, at a salary of \$2700 a year. A teacher with several years experience, she is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Liston, principal of the Junior High School.

The choice of Mr. Ambrose was only after a long discussion, by the various members of the school committee. Mrs. Ruth Grateyk summed up the feeling of the members, when she remarked that the choice was very difficult, as there were a number of excellent candidates, remarks which were also substantially repeated by Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools. Ambrose was nominated by Arthur V. Lynch, of the committee.

Cafeteria workers

There were a total of 10 applicants, for positions in the cafeteria in the new school, with 8 vacancies to be filled.

On the proposal of Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools, the committee decided to put off the choice of workers for the cafeteria, until the next meeting. Good proposed that the salaries and schedules be worked out first, and be made known to the applicants. He thought that there may be one or two of the applicants who would find that they would choose to work elsewhere, after they had had a chance to study the situation, and that this would leave the

proper number of applicants for the study of the committee.

School overcrowded.

Good reported to the committee that there seemed to be 2200 pupils lined up for the Wilmington public schools for this fall, an increase of 10% over this year's figures. The Wildwood School, planned for 30 pupils to a room, is now being planned for 35 to a room, and he has ordered desks and chairs in excess of this number. The library will have to be used for a home room, making in effect 15 home rooms in the Wildwood School.

Of the 500-odd pupils that will study in the Wildwood School, this fall, Good said, 269 will come from a region that he has allocated for the school, Park street, Concord Street, Woburn street, West Street, Federal Street, Wildwood Street, and Lower Main street, etc. The greatest part will be within walking distance of the school, especially if Parker street is extended to Wildwood street, but there will be some bus transportation, from Lower Main street, etc.

Good plans to have a number of children who live near Silver Lake transported to the new school, via Glen road and Wildwood street.

Cafeteria in the black

Good remarked, in his discussion of the cafeteria, that the high school cafeteria is in the black, this year. Last year, at this time, it owed over \$1100, and now it has a credit of \$729.

Crowded schools

Other schools, than the Wildwood, will be crowded this year. Good is planning 35 pupils per room in the Wildwood School, with the possibility of increasing this number. In the Whitefield school there will be 32 pupils in the third grade, which Good remarked on as being "not too bad", but it looks as though there will be 38 in the second grade. In the Walker school he has stopped enrollment at 37 to a room, but there are already 45 enrolled in the second grade and 43 in the third.

The West school, this year, will probably have only first grade pupils, Good said, with other children from the area being transported to other schools.

The Buzzell school will have four 6th grade rooms, and two 5th grade rooms. Conditions there will be "not too bad". There will be two fifth grades, five 7th grades and four 8th grades in the Junior High School, with the bandroom being used for a seventh grade class.

New Developments

Stories about new developments in Wilmington had Good badly worried. If there should be a 400 house development in North Wilmington he was afraid that there would have to be two elementary schools built, instead of one, after the addition to the high school is finished. In response to a question by Mrs. Grateyk, Good said that it looked as though there would have to be one in the Silver Lake area, as it was not practicable to add more to the Mildred Rogers School, and one to take care of the new development.

Referring to the Lake sector, Good said "We need a 10 room building there." He continued "This is something over which we have no control whatsoever - we just have to try to outguess the future. I would like to see a delay of four or five years, so that we can see what is going to happen, but because of the time that it takes to do these things, we have to plan for 2½ years ahead."

Committeeman Arthur V. Lynch, speaking of the situation, said, "The School Accommodation Committee has put in an awful lot of work, and new developments throw their studies off. If you could feel that you had arrived at something - but soon as you are finished you are out of date and have to start all over again."

1954 figures

Good told the committee that as the result of figures compiled recently there would be about 2200 children in the schools in September. He stated that since the survey had been completed he had learned of another 18 pupils, and thought possibly that the number could get to 2250 in total. He compared this with the number 1560, which existed in Wilmington in 1951. Broken down to classes, the minimum figures were 1st - 300; 2nd - 275; 3rd - 241; 4th - 181; 5th - 186; 6th - 208; 7th - 170; 8th - 184; 9th - 119; 10th - 138; 11th - 128; and 12th - 81.

Workmen's compensation
Chairman Warren Willis of the school committee remarked that

he thought that the cafeteria employees should be protected by Workmen's Compensation, as were other school employees. He pointed out that if there were an accident, involving any cafeteria employees, the town could be held liable, and that insurance was required, of which fact he said he was "positive". He was asked about other employees, not teachers, who had no such insurance, and stated that they too should be covered.

John Hartnett reminded the school committee that they had asked the former town manager to do this, and that he had refused to.

After some discussion, Hartnett moved that the secretary be instructed to send a letter to the Town Manager, requesting that Workmen's Compensation be carried, for cafeteria employees, and clerical help, providing that it was not now carried, and this was voted.

Athletic Insurance

Clifford Good told the committee of a case, in another community, in which a boy had received a fractured skull, while playing baseball, while the discussion about Workmen's compensation was going on. Various suggestions were made, and the discussion was ended by Arthur V. Lynch, who thought that this was something that the town's people should decide, in Town Meeting. The cost, he pointed out, would be about \$5000 a year, and the best decision could come from the town.

High School Band

Lynch reported that he had had an inquiry, by telephone, about the High School Band. The person who called was on the Committee for the Memorial Day parade, and had called when told that the fee was \$150. Good told the committee that there was no fee, but a donation only. Mrs. Grateyk to know if a fee could be charged and Good stated "No - Donation only!" He explained that he was once led to believe that a price tag had been put on, for the services of the band, but that study of the varying amounts received showed that money as available had been donated. The donation, he said, could be in money which could be used for band purposes, or in some other manner.

**FIRE CHIEF UNINJURED
AS HE FALLS
THROUGH FLOOR**

Arthur J. Boudreau, Chief of the Wilmington fire department, escaped injury, by good fortune, Sunday evening, when he fell through a floor, in a burning building, in North Wilmington. Boudreau fell through the floor, which gave way, and was caught under his arms, by the rafters on both sides of his body. Fireman Peterson, also at the scene of the fire, also fell through the hole, but was uninjured.

The fire, for which the alarm was blown, about 7 p.m. Sunday, was in the Levine home, on

ROY'S

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS

Sizes 2 - 6 89c

PEDAL PUSHERS

Young Misses 7 - 14 \$1.59

Full Line of Shorts

From 49c and up

SNEAKERS - - - - For

Kids and Grown-Ups

At Low, Low Prices!

MEN'S SPRING JACKETS

\$12 Value - Now! \$7.50

We Have Trading Stamps

Auction Goods

Arriving Daily

Next to Theatre - Wilmington

MacDonald road, in North Wilmington. The home, which was unoccupied, was practically totally destroyed by the flames. Damages however, are not described as being excessive.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

MAY 18th

A Booster Clinic will be held on Tuesday, May 18th, in the Congregational church vestry, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This clinic is for any child up to eight years of age who has received his regular series of immunization shots against - whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, but has not had a booster within a period of two years.

KNUTE BACKMAN

ON THE USS CADMUS

Knute Backman, of Chestnut street has reported for duty aboard the USS Cadmus. He formerly was stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. His new address is Knute Backman, 9016905, EM F, USN, USS Cadmus AR 14, FPO New York, New York.

**WILMINGTON
COAL and OIL CO.**

1954-55 Coke Contracts

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Spring Plowing

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By the job and by the hour.

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OL. 8-3485

R-U-AWARE?

Mrs. Housewife, turn your family's wardrobe over to the WILMINGTON CLEANSERS. We guarantee satisfaction with every job . . . charge lowest possible prices at all times.

WILMINGTON CLEANSERS
TEL. OLIVER 8-4725
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CARL AND MARIE'S**IT'S THE PLACE TO EAT**

IF IT'S ONLY COFFEE N'DONUT OR

A FULL COURSE DINNER . . .

WE HAVE IT.

and . . . you may have a second cup of coffee

free with your dinner.

Fresh DOUGHNUTS Daily

We Specialize in Dinners-To-Go.

SILEX COFFEE WITH PURE CREAM

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GARDENING PROBLEMS?

S E E . . .

JIM ALEXAKOS

WCAP's Agriculturist

EVERY MONDAY

AT THE MIDDLESEX SUPPLY

GARDEN SHACK

100 MIDDLESEX ST. - LOWELL

AND BE SURE TO LISTEN TO

"BACKYARD GARDENING"

Saturday Mornings at 7:45

980 KC **WCAP** 980 KC

SELECTMAN CHARLES H.

(Continued from page 4)

cate our viewpoints to the Chief. Bliss: Two weeks ago, when the water was coming across - how was your cellar?

Altman: Dry. Lawler: I wonder if the Town Manager should discuss this case with the Chief - this is not just an ordinary cellar that got flooded but a washout.

Black: I think the Chief looked at it - His judgement not to pump out cellars is correct; —

Bliss: Shouldn't put the Chief in the position of having to draw the line.

Lawler: If it sounds like an emergency it doesn't take long to take a look.

Black: The Civil Defense pump wasn't working - 6 pumps there.

Walters: They wanted a charger for their battery, and he wouldn't give it to them - said it cost \$500 and wouldn't buy it. - they have pumped out cellars before, and it gets sand and coal into their pumps, and scores them.

Bliss: The Fire Chief of Melrose pumped out 30 basements of commercial places, last week.

Black: Let me tell you something - The Model T has a pump that will handle rocks - we have used it and had to stop the pump, because the hose was plugged up by rocks, and the pump wasn't harmed at all!

Bliss: Boils down to emergency-industrial or residential - we will pump it out.

Woods: Not for just a foot or two of water in the cellar! (turning to the Town Manager - make sure that the equipment is in proper working order!)

Ipswich Survey

Perkins, who is making the survey of the Ipswich River, told the Board that the survey had progressed to the point where it had been done from Ipswich to the Wilmington line. The time had been extended, because of the bad weather. Still remaining to be done was the tributaries in Wilmington, and he didn't expect to finish until late July or August.

"We make the survey, and the state makes the study" he told the board.

Joe Courtney, newly elected Town Manager, entered, about 10:20 p.m. Mr. Courtney, a teacher at Edston University on Monday nights, had two more weeks to teach, the board was told, after which he would be available for the entire meeting. Mr. Courtney who wears horn-shell glasses, sat silently the entire evening, taking notes. His only comment was a quip, during discussion of Flooded areas, that "Wilmington seems to have a water problem"

Board of Health

Vinal Lewis, and Frank Hagerty, of the Board of Health, reported to the selectmen about a ditch down there, flooded in the recent rains. They had just finished pumping out water, for the second time, water blocked by a filled in section of the ditch. They reported that they had worked for over an hour, Sunday evening, with a pump that took, they believed, 100 gallons of water a minute, and that the ditch was filled up again Monday morning. 14 children, and 5 adults, they told the board, were without toilet facilities last night, and again tonight, because of the flood of water.

The Board of Health recommended that the town have immediate action on the installation of a pipe, along the portion of the ditch that is blocked off - "Just let one kid get drowned" Hagerty said, "and we will then have all the pipe we want!" They also recommended that something be done to a lot of land, adjacent to Woburn street, which they described as one of the major sources of trouble, and also that the pipes and catch basins which the town had agreed to install be put in.

Referring to the lot of land, which has large piles of loam, Black said: "Why don't you give him 24 hours notice under the Safety of Life and Property, to bulldoze it off - or go and level it off, and then make him try to prove damages?"

Town Manager's report

Development

Acting Town Manager Frank Walters reported that he, the Board of Assessors and the Building Inspector had inspected buildings, in Stoneham, being built by Mr. Signorie, who plans to build in

North, Wilmington. They had found all the buildings to be of excellent quality, with good materials, construction and workmanship, and stated that they were just the kind of building that Wilmington needs. Most of the houses were three bedroom ranch type, with a few Cape Cod style houses placed here and there, these are six room with bath and lavatory, and sell for \$12,800. The ranch type dwellings are priced at \$15,100 and \$15,400.

Fire Department

A request from the Fire Department to bill Altman for the time spent in pumping his cellar was denied, by the Selectmen. They felt that the labor came under the heading of Protection of Persons and Property.

Water Department

Walters reported that he and Edmund Sargent, of the Water Department had talked with the chief petitioner, Mr. Berry, in respect to water mains and hydrants in the Nichols street area. Berry, after a long discussion, had agreed to accept the proposal of the installation of two hydrants on Fairmeadow road as a temporary means of fire protection until a main is installed on Nichols street. A four inch meter will be needed in the main leading from Tewksbury. It will not be practical to bypass the two inch meter, because if someone should open a hydrant without opening the bypass the hot water tanks in the neighborhood would collapse. The meter will cost approximately \$550, and with installation the cost will come to about \$650. Walters reported that the Water Department had a couple of hydrants, and it was decided to go ahead.

Redeeming land

Walters reported that an attorney had written, about land that a former owner wanted to reclaim. It was discovered that this land was part of that which had recently been surveyed, near the Sweetser lot. Walters reported that the cost of surveying had been \$900.

Black stated that the board had not realized that this land was part of that which was being surveyed, when it was voted to allow the former owner to buy it back several weeks ago, and the board agreed that they were not in favor

of selling. However, when it developed that no one could yet tell just where the land was, it was agreed that they might sell the land, if the former owner could locate it, and pay the cost of surveying to date.

Building closed

Walters reported that a building, in North Wilmington, owned by a Dorchester man, had been found to be unfit for human habitation, by the town Sanitarian, and that the Board of Health has posted the structure with a notice to that effect. Occupancy of the building, without written permission of the Board of Health is prohibited.

North Reading water

Walters reported that the complaint of high water, in North Reading, of several weeks past had been taken care of, with the exception of removing a gravel dam, at the point where Martin's brook crosses the old Salem and Lowell RR. This dam will be removed shortly. Corrective action has been taken, where the brook goes through a gravel pit.

War Memorial

Walters read a letter, from Richard L. Huntington, of Yonkers N.Y., in which he described several types of War Memorials. The letter was addressed to Dean Cushing. In commenting on the situation, Mrs. Drew said that she had been on several committees for this purpose, and that nothing had been accomplished. Black pointed out that the last committee appointed had made no report at the town meeting, and hence was no longer in existence. At Black's suggestion, Joseph Woods was appointed a sub-committee of one, to investigate a suitable memorial and report back.

Unpaid bill

Walters reported that an unpaid bill, for \$298.00, from a local garage, should be paid by the town. The bill had not been submitted by the garage, because it had too much other work to do at the time. It was for repairs to the ambulance, in 1952, and Walters was of the opinion that the town would be found at fault, in court, and that as there was no accident insurance the town would have to pay. It was referred to the Finance Committee.

Appointments

William K. Irwin, of Glendale Circle was appointed a member of the Planning Board, by Walters, during the past week, he reported. Irwin, 28, married with three children, is a lifelong resident of Wilmington, and is an engineer with the New England Power Company. Mrs. Larz Neilson, of High street, has been appointed and sworn in as a Library Trustee, Walters reported.

Gasoline tank

An application, for a permit for a 300 gallon tank, for gasoline, on a farm, was tabled, pending investigation.

Virginia Road

A plan was submitted, by the Supt. of Highways, and a Civil Engineer, of Virginia Road, as it is now. This plan did not agree with the one in which the road had been "laid out" last spring, before the Town Meeting. The road had been changed, for ease in construction. No damages would result to the town, Walters said, because it owned the land on each side, but the road should be again laid out, and again accepted, in order to make everything legal. To this the selectmen agreed.

Pistol permit denied

The board of selectmen voted unanimously, to deny a permit to purchase or carry a pistol, in a case for which application had been made.

Land sales

Selectman Lawler commented that the job of selling the land, at the tax sales, isn't very good.

Although the improved World War II guided missile is outmoded as far as operational uses are concerned, it has been used extensively for training purposes. Newer and better missiles are being made available.

SALE

(Property of B. J. Frederick)
Frigidaire, tables, china, antique bric a brac, etc.
Saturday, May 15
344 Salem Street, North Wilmington, next to Little Red School House.

M-12



**EVERYONE
IS ROARING
ABOUT THE
BUYS AT THE
FOOD BASKET**

"WE AIN'T LION"

LOOK

FREE FREE FREE

WIN AN

English Raleigh Bicycle

DRAWING - SATURDAY, MAY 15 AT 5:00 P.M.

FILL OUT A BLANK AT OUR STORE.

**STORE HOURS: MON. - TUES. 8:30 to 6:00 - WED. - THURS. - FRI. 8:30 to 9:00
SATURDAY 8:30 TO 7:00**

FOOD BASKET

**PARKING FOR 1000 CARS - PLENTY OF SHOPPING ROOM - EVERYTHING ARRANGED FOR EASY SHOPPING.
ON ROUTE NO. 3 - BILLERICA - EASILY REACHED FROM BILLERICA - LOWELL - CHELMSFORD - TYNGSBORO - BURLINGTON -
AND SURROUNDING TOWNS!**

TENDER MEATS

**SMOKED
SHOULDERS
45¢ LB.**

**ROAST PORK
RIB END
49¢ LB.**

**SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
6 FOR 29¢**

**CREAMERY
BUTTER
59¢ LB.**

**SUN SWEET
PRUNE JUICE
29¢ BOT.**

**PINE CONE
CUT
GREEN BEANS
2 FOR 27¢**

**BOLOGNA
FRANKFURTS
HAMBURG**

**CHOICE OF
(BY THE PIECE)
3 lbs FOR 1.00**

**MAINE
POTATOES
15 LBS. FOR 29¢**

**LIBBY'S FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE
2 - 6 Oz. CANS
29¢**

**HOLIDAY
OLEO
2 LBS. 45¢**

**NOW IS THE
TIME FOR
SAVING**

**SWEET
PEAS
2 Cans For 29¢**

**SWANS DOWN
CAKE MIXES
Yellow, White
and Devil's Food
29¢ BOX**

**REPEAT SPECIAL
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag \$1.99**

**BOSTON ROAD
BILLERICA**

HERE AND THERE

OL. 8-2863

with Phyllis

Babies Make the News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Federal street, announce the birth of a son, their fourth boy, at Richardson House on Saturday, May 8. Mr. Stevens is past president of the Holy Name Society of St. Thomas Church.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Baker of Grove ave-

nue. Robert Jr. was born on May 7 at Choate Memorial Hospital, and is the Baker's first child.

Elect New Officers

The Junior CDA of St. Thomas Church met at the home of Mrs. Dee Enos, Andover street, on May 3, at which time they elected the following new offi-

cers: President, Irene Rogers; Vice President, Jean Lewis; Secretary, Carmel Gillis and Reporter, Theresa Fortunata.

The next meeting of the Jr. CDA will be held on Monday, June 7, in the foyer of Villanova Hall.

Luncheon Meeting

The Wilmington Women's Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, May 18, at 1 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of date from Thursday to Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by a brief business meeting. Entertainment will be supplied by a well known musical trio. The luncheon and meeting will be held in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

Benefit Parties

A whist party and food sale will be held at Villanova hall on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Sponsors of the party announce that the proceeds will go to the St. Thomas church building fund. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited. Home made cakes, pies, cookies, etc. will be on sale that evening.

Mr. Tattersall will turn over his home at 19 Grove avenue for a food sale next Saturday, May 15, starting at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be turned over to the playground committee. Anyone wishing to aid his fund may do so in two ways: either by contributing money or by giving a house party to raise funds. For further information, please call Mrs. Allgrove, OL. 8-4869.

D.A.V. To Meet

The next meeting of the DAV Auxiliary will be held Thursday night, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the club's headquarters on Grove avenue. Election of officers will be held at this meeting and plans for Memorial Day will be discussed.

Couples Club News

The annual May Breakfast was served by the Couples Club of the Congregational Church last Sunday morning. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Rainbow Girls

A whist and bridge party for the benefit of the Rainbow Girls will be held at the Masonic hall tonight, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Mothers Club News

The Mothers Club of the Walker School will meet on Wednesday, May 19th, at 3 p.m. at which time the election of new officers will be held.

The Mothers Club of the Whitefield School held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Shirley Jackman, Hathaway Acres, Tuesday night. The club is currently conducting a fund raising campaign to raise money for a jungle gym for the Whitefield School. Mrs. Evelyn Allgrove of Middlesex avenue, was hostess to a large group of mothers at a card party held at her home last Monday night. Proceeds from the party will be turned over to the playground committee. Anyone wishing to aid his fund may do so in two ways: either by contributing money or by giving a house party to raise funds. For further information, please call Mrs. Allgrove, OL. 8-4869.

Instructors Needed

As announced in this column

last week, the Recreation Commission is seeking the services of two women as playground instructors for the summer season. Duties will include the supervision of play at the playgrounds five days a week, beginning the end of June and continuing through the middle of August. These are salaried positions. To qualify you must have had experience handling young children, have a pleasant personality and be able to get along well with children. All applications must be made by letter to Mr. Larry Cushing, Director of the Recreation Commission, 10 Jones avenue, Wilmington. All qualified applicants will receive a personal interview. Wilmington residents will be given first consideration.

PTA Program

The next meeting of the PTA will be held in the H.S. cafeteria Tuesday night, May 18 at 8 p.m. "Wilmington Youth Activity in Recreation," will be the subject of the program for that night and will include exhibits illustrating the activities of 9 Wilmington organizations which offer recreational outlets for our young people. These 9 organizations are: The Youth Committee of the Rotary Club, represented by Henry Porter; Swimming, represented by Eddie Torres; Little League, represented by Ed Curtis and John Ritchie; Boys Fishing Club, represented by James Burns; 4-H Club, represented by Miss Barbara Nims; Girl Scouts, represented by Mrs. William Traer; Skating, represented by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backman; Cub Scouts, represented by Anthony Meads, and Boy Scouts, represented by Foster Balser.

Each representative will give a brief history of his organization and will explain what his club does, how to go about joining and who is eligible for membership.

It should prove to be a program of particular interest to parents of youngsters already participating in one of the forementioned organizations as well as parents who are seeking healthy recreational interests for their children.

Camp Wigisdaca

The staff of the Wilmington Girl Scout Day Camp is pleased to announce the opening of the second season of Camp Wigisdaca. A varied program in day camping for all registered Brownies and Girl Scouts, 7 to 13 years of age, will again be held in the wooded area behind the high school, beginning June 22 through July 1, regardless of weather, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campers will be divided into groups according to age. Each group will carry out activities for which they are best suited including outdoor cooking, hikes, nature studies, campcraft, arts and crafts, games and singing. The program has been planned to accommodate only 60 girls, an enrollment will be limited to the first 60 applicants received.

The staff of the camp will be selected for their ability and interest in working with girls in the out-of-doors. A registered nurse or first-aidler will be on duty at all times.

A bus will pick up each child and return her in the afternoon. Play clothes, walking shoes,

(Continued on page 15)

GRAND AUCTION
Benefit of
WILMINGTON
ROTARY PARK AND PLAYGROUND
ALL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 15
At The Rainbow — Main Street — Wilmington
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
REFRESHMENTS
BILL TOBIN, AUCTIONEER
This advertisement donated by
GILDART'S
Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer



PHILCO Electric Range 449

HOLDS MORE!

6624 cubic inches to hold the largest turkey, or roast. Bakes six 9" pies all at once!

BETTER BAKING!

"Dual Heating" foods all parts of oven with the same, even heat, in all 15 rack positions.

GREATER ECONOMY!

Exclusive Philco design gives new efficiency and savings.

Here at last is the wide oven you have always wanted... the easy-to-use oven with more front shelf space... the roomy oven you can reach into safely... the perfect baking oven with extra capacity. It's the wonderful new Philco "Dream Oven", and it's yours only in the 1954 Philco Electric Range... another great first for you from Philco!

Plus these exclusive Philco features!



COLOR-STYLING
—your choice of 4 smart-decorator colors in the control panel



"BROIL-UNDER-GLASS"
—juiciest steaks without smoke... hot soils are shielded



3-SPEED JIFFY GRIDDLE
—adds cooking space of two large ovens

New 1954 Philco models from **189.95** EASY TERMS

NEW PHILCO -1954-

Electric Range with the biggest

WIDEST OVEN

in any full-size 40" Range!

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Rural Appliance
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NORTH READING RT. 28
DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

• NOW THRU SATURDAY •

Judy Holliday

"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

—co-feature—

Humphrey Bogart

"BEAT THE DEVIL"

• SUNDAY TO TUESDAY •

Two Big Technicolor Features

"THE PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"

—co-feature—

Mitzi Gaynor

"THREE YOUNG TEXANS"

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 14)

sweater, jacket, raincoat, kerchief and rubbers are recommended togery for the campers. Each girl will bring her own lunch, including beverage, and something to lie upon at rest periods, either a blanket, rug or oilcloth.

Registration fee is \$7.00 for a two-week period and registration must be made prior to May 15. For further information as to where you can obtain registra-

tion forms, please contact your Brownie or Girl Scout Troop Leader.

Attends Dinner

Mrs. Elmer H. Waller of Main street, attended the 38th anniversary dinner of the College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, held at the Hotel Staler last Saturday night.

Poppy Drive Success

The American Legion Auxiliary completed a successful poppy day drive last week. President Marguerite Harper wishes to thank all of the volunteer

workers and the people of Wilmington for their cooperation and support during the drive.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on May 17th. Memorial services for deceased members of the organization will be held at that meeting.

Girl Scout Leaders News

In a lovely apple blossom ceremony at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Lawler of Adams street, seven new girl scout leaders were invested by Miss Natalie Stanfield, Field Director of the Girl Scout Council, last Monday night. The new leaders are: Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Thomas O'Hare, Mrs. William Butt, Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. William Berry and Mrs. James Montague.

The next meeting of the Girl Scout leaders will be held on June 10 at the home of Mrs. William Widger, Fairview avenue. The occasion will be a picnic and the last meeting until fall. The CDA will sponsor a smor-

gasbord dinner on May 27th at the high school cafeteria. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the 24 committee members, who will contact families in their area, or by calling committee chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Good, OL. 8-2345.

CDA Elects Officers

At their regular meeting Monday night, the CDA elected the following new officers: Grand Regent, Margaret Woods; Vice Regent, Jane Rogers; Prophetess, Mary Hartnett; Financial Secretary, Betty Blaisdell; Historian, Molly Frazier; Treasurer, Mary Woods; Monitor, Estelle Shelley; Sentinel, Doris Hagerly; Lecturer, Evelyn Doucette; Organist, Eunice Wilson, and Trustee May Quandt and Jean Amaro.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Randall of Melrose announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lynn, born April 26th at Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Randall is the former

Beatrice Wetherbee of West street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wetherbee, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall, both of West street. Susan Lynn weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and is the first child for the Randalls.

To Meet

The P of H Club will hold their regular meeting Thursday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Cole, Church street.

Grange News

The May meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held at the Town Hall in North Reading on Saturday, May 22, at 4 p.m. A meat-pie supper will be served at 6:30 and reservations should be made prior to May 15 by calling Mrs. Jeanette Rocco, OL. 8-4414. The evening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. with entertainment by the youth committees of the participating Granges.

BOUVIER'S Watch Repair

ATTENTION

SHOP EARLY

FOR GRADUATION WATCHES

PRICES ARE LOW

Watches - Clocks, (elec. - mech.) Rings and Religious Articles

Cor. Shady Lane Drive & Middlesex Ave. on Route 62

OL. 8-3459 Open Daily Until 9 P.M. Wilmington

PAINT-UP TIME!

5 GALLONS CARMOTE HOUSE PAINT

Now! Give the outside of your house a protective gleaming white coat of Carmote house paint. Paint yourself —Grossman's will help with free advice! Carmote house paint starts white, stays white. Rich in titanium dioxide, whitest paint pigment yet discovered . . . that's why Carmote house paint starts so white . . . and stays so white!

5 GALLONS PAINTS

THE AVERAGE HOUSE

You pay one low price for enough paint to do the average house. Get your Carmote house paint at Grossman's now!

1 inch Carmote Nylon BRISTLE BRUSH Free when you buy 5 gallons of Carmote exterior paint.



COMPLETE SELECTION OF PAINT SUPPLIES

- Brushes
- Ladders
- Pans
- Drop Cloths
- Paint Roller
- Wallpaper
- Sponges
- Chisels
- Scrapers
- Putty
- Deck



16¢ OAK FLOORING

Enliven room furnishing with the handsome grain texture of ageless oak. Costs less than a rug—lasts the life of your home. Economy grade for thrifty application.



2 1/2¢ 1/2" x 6" CLAPBOARDS

A low-cost exterior for buildings where economy is a prime requisite. Perfect for camps, garages, sheds, etc. Kiln dried . . . your assurance against warping. Size 1/2"x6".



35¢ ALUMINUM GUTTER

Weather resisting aluminum gutter. Light yet exceptionally strong. Easy to put up. Comes in 10' lengths. Complete stock of fittings available.



22¢ CEDAR LINING

Makes an unusual, distinctive paneling for any room. Rich looking and different. Perfect for closet lining, too . . . stops costly clothes losses due to destructive moths. Matched and end matched for easier application.



13¢ KNOTTY PINE PANELLING

Finish off your attic, transform dull, drab rooms with this distinctive, rich-looking pine panelling. Popular 8' lengths. Random widths.

GROSSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS FOR GARDEN SUPPLIES



SCREEN WIRE 4¢ sq. ft.

Rugged screen wire galvanized to give years of wear. 14x18 mesh. In all popular widths.



HEDGE TRIMMERS \$14.95

Fast cutting hedge trimming drill attachment. Simple to operate. Handles smoothly and freely. Big 11" cutting bar.



5' STEP LADDER \$3.95

Use for painting and general household repairs. Sturdily reinforced. Folds away for easy storage.



GARDEN HOSE \$2.95

50' lengths. Buy several lengths at this low price. With couplings.

LAWN MOWERS

\$8.88

Reg. \$12.98

17" mower with 5" self-sharpening blades. Easy rolling wheels, move easy over lawn. Precision rolling wheels turn easily and stay in alignment. Wooden handle.

WHEELBARROW

\$12.95

Reg. \$19.95

Sturdily constructed for lawn care and general household use. Rubber tired wheel moves easily, won't gouge grass. Buy now for Spring gardening.

HANDY GARDEN TOOLS

Painted Shovels	\$1.95	Lawn Carts	\$8.95
Lawn Roller	16.95	Spreaders	4.95
50' Garden Hoop	2.85	Steel Lawn Rake	1.19
Grass Nozzles	95c	6 1/2" Garden Hose	1.75
Grass Catchers	1.89	Lawn Broom	1.65
Ring Sprinklers	1.69	10" Lawn Box	98c
Hose Menders	17c	Trellises - Unpainted	98c
Watering Cans	2.25	Arbors	7.95
Garden Trowels	25c	Wheelbarrows	12.95
Hose Hangers	69c	Forks	25c
Wiss Grass Shears	1.25	Cultivators	25c
		Transplanters	25c



New Store Hours 7:30 — 5:30 Including Saturday

Open Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

BOSTON ROAD

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HADLEY—WILKISH

Miss Shirley Claire Wilkish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wilkish of Forest street, became the bride of Herbert Arthur Hadley, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Frank J. Hadley of Boutwell street, on April 24 at the Methodist Church in a candle-light ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard Harding.

Baskets of white snapdragons and white gladioli decorated the altar. Mrs. Viola Stanley was the organist and Mrs. Nancy Garland sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace with a finger-tip length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Her maid of honor, and only attendant, was her sister, Miss Janice Wilkish, who wore a gown of lightblue nylon tulle with matching headpiece. She carried a cascade of pink carnations with ivy intermingled.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the rooms of the Methodist Church. Receiving with the bride and groom were the bride's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Wilkish, who wore a gown of pale blue crepe with pink accessories; and mother of the groom, Mrs. Frank Hadley, Sr., who wore a gown of navy blue taffeta with pink accessories. A corsage of baby pink roses was worn by each of the mothers.

Mrs. John Tobey of Salem street, presented the guest book. The young couple left for a two-week honeymoon in Canada. The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a beige suit, tan accessories and a pink hat. Mrs. Hadley will make her home with her parents while her husband, who is assigned to the USS Liddle, Norfolk, Virginia, completes his naval service.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by a Boston insurance company. The groom is a graduate of Wilmington High School, a member of the Order of DeMolay and has served three years with the U.S. Navy.

First firing of a guided missile from a submarine was in March of 1947 on board the USS Cusk, off Point Mugu, Calif.

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HEAVY RAIN FLOODS TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

Main street, near the Altman store, and the Shoecraft shop. This culvert led up to the railroad tracks, but nothing had been done from that point, under the tracks.

Water, unable to be accommodated by the culvert under the tracks, surged across, in a heavy stream, and threatened to wash out the railroad bed. An emergency crew struggled with the water, and seven channels, which had either developed themselves, or had been cut by the maintenance men, were carefully tended, to ensure that the tracks would not be undermined. The channels through which the water surged were about 20 feet apart, but all debouched on a point just to the west of the Altman store, where the new culvert began.

A maelstrom, at that point, showed that the water was getting into the culvert, but hundreds of gallons went past there, and against the cellar wall, up to the height of the cellar windows, and through the walls, into the cellar.

Thousands of dollars worth of liquors were stored in the cellar, all of which were ruined. Four electric motors, which ran the freezer and refrigerator units of the store were likewise ruined. The largest of these was a 1½ horsepower motor, and two others were of one horsepower each.

The fire department arrived

on the scene shortly before midnight, and by 1:15 a.m. they had the cellar relatively dry, and they left. Water still poured in, apparently through holes which had been forced through the walls, and Altman arranged with the H. E. Smith Pump Co. to arrange emergency pumps for the rest of the night, to keep the water down. By this time the workers on the railroad believed that the water was starting to drop, in the meadow across the tracks — the crest had been reached.

Meanwhile, across the tracks, Bob Michelson, in his new shoe store, (the old Postoffice), had a similar problem, although not of the same size. New shoes, stored in the cellar, were ruined by water which poured in, and his sump pump, rarely used, ran hot as it sucked out the water which threatened to flood the building.

Earlier that afternoon, Vinal Lewis, chairman of the Board of Health had been called, because of flooded conditions at the end of Coolidge road, at Hathaway Acres. A ditch, dug several years ago to drain the area, was overflowing, and water further up stream was unable to flow, because of a place in the ditch that had been filled in. Two houses, those of Ralph Lloyd, and Walter C. Smith, were threatened to float away, and the water was six inches deep, in back of the buildings.

Lewis called Selectman E. Hayward Bliss and Building Inspector Ernest B. Rice. Rice rigged a portable pump, and thus by-passed the block in the

ditch, so that by dark the water had dropped considerably, in level.

FRANK J. REDDY

Funeral services were held at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, in Woburn, on May 4th, for Frank J. Reddy, a former resident of Wilmington, who passed away in the Boston City Hospital, on May 1st. Mr. Reddy attended the Wilmington schools, and had been living in Boston of late years. He was born in Woburn 48 years ago, the son of the late Hugh J. and Adeline (Kernon) Reddy. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Geoghegan of Jones Ave. Woburn, Mrs. Evelyn Cooke of Pinchurst and Mrs. Mary Erwin of Hyannis, and one brother, Eugene Reddy, of Hyannis.

A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Anthony's church in North Woburn, and interment was in the Calvary cemetery, Woburn.

LEGION ORGANIZING DRILL TEAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Wilmington Post 136, American Legion, is planning the organization of a drill team, to participate in the Memorial Day Parade. A team consisting of 16 members has been planned and Post Commander Karl Powers has issued an invitation to any one interested to report to the Legion Hall, at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. "It will remind you,"

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61¢ LB. 2 LBS. \$1.18

SMOKED HAMS 69¢ lb

SMOKED SHOULDERS 49¢ lb

FRESH SHOULDERS 49¢ lb

PORK BUTTS 57¢ lb

ROASTING CHICKENS 63¢ lb

ASSORTED
COLD CUTS - PIECE

Sunshine HI-HO 35¢ pk.

2 Cantaloupes - 35¢

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Glory Hill STRAWBERRY or

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VEGETABLES

California ORANGES 39¢ Doz.

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FROZEN FOODS
 Crosse and Blackwell
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 GRAPE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 29¢

COMBINATION
 1 LB. COD
 1 FR. FRIES
 1 PK. PEAS

ALL
 FOR
 69¢

BIG ROTARY AUCTION SATURDAY

Saturday is the big day for the auction, by the members of Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground, at the Rainbow, on Main street. Over 600 items will be offered for sale, under the hammer of Bill Tobin, famous auctioneer, in a sale which will probably last all day. Included in the list of items to be sold are such things as an 8 piece

Walnut dining table set, a Bendix Automatic washing machine, baby high chairs and playpens, lawnmowers, a brooder stove, kerosene stoves, a coronet, a maple vanity set, drop desks, beds, cots, antiques, and many other things. The ladies of the Rotary Club members will sell refreshments.

Powers has stated, "of the days when the drill sergeants worried about your appearance, and you didn't have to worry about your waistline."

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS RE-APPOINTED

Frank Hadley, of Boutwell street, Ralph Kelman of Columbia street and Frank Stevens of Federal street were re-appointed to the Finance Committee, in a meeting held in the Town Hall, last Thursday evening. All three were in the group whose terms of office expired this year. The appointments were made by Herbert C. Barrows, chairman of last year's committee, Henry J. Lawler, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Simon Cutter, moderator.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL NOTICE SCHOOL REGISTRATION MAY 19TH

Parents of children entering Grade 1 in the fall are hereby notified that these children must be registered. Those who failed to register in April must do so on May 19, 1954 at the High School, between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The day which is held shortly before school opens in Sept. is only for those who move into Wilmington in the summer.

Birth certificates and certificates of successful vaccination must be

presented. Because of the crowded conditions in our schools, pupils who are not registered by May 19th, may have to be assigned to other school areas, and may have to be transported to schools not within a reasonable distance of home.

DEATH OF AUGUSTUS DETATO

Augustus Detato, 43 years old, a prominent contractor of Wilmington, died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon. A native of Wilmington, and educated in the Wilmington schools, Mr. Detato was the son of Antonio Detato, and Annetonette (Lallie) Detato. He was very well known in the contracting business, and had a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian (Cluney) Detato, three sons, Augustus, in the United States Air Force, at Sampson, N.Y., Karl, and Richard, two brothers, Donald and Albert, living in Oregon, and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Hendrick of Wilmington and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson of Somerville.

Visiting hours, at the Nichols Funeral Home, on Middlesex avenue, will be on Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Harding, of the Wilmington Methodist Church, at the Nichols Funeral Home, at 2 p.m. Friday. Interment is to be in Wildwood cemetery.

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Government man no doubt—but don't you let the fear of government regulations scare you out of going ahead with the building or remodeling plans you have in mind. Most materials are plentiful, terms are easy and prices have stabilized so there is no need to postpone your building or remodeling any longer. Come in and see us today.

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LITTLE LEAGUE NOTES

Open Parade May 22nd

The opening day of the Wilmington Little League is May 22nd., and will start with a parade from Weinberg's Department Store, through Wilmington

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy husband and wife tenants by the entirety to Wakefield Savings Bank dated August 12, 1952, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex North District book 1202, page 293, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on the fifteenth day of June 1954, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington and shown as Lot B on a Plan of land surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, dated July 3, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 82, Plan 21A, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Woburn Street sixty-five and 94/100 (65.94) feet; **SOUTHWESTERLY:** by a curved line at the junction of Woburn Street and unnamed way, forty-four and 39/100 (44.39) feet; **WESTERLY:** by the said unnamed way, by two lines measuring respectively forty-seven (47) feet and sixty (60) feet; **NORTHERLY:** by other land of Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, one hundred four and 53/100 (104.53) feet; **EASTERLY:** by land of Markey, eighty-three and 16/100 (83.16) feet.

\$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

May 10 1954.
Wakefield Savings Bank
Present holder of said mortgage.
M-12-19-26

square, to the Common. Scheduled time for the parade to start is 12:30 p.m., and the first game will be played, at 2:00 p.m. Plans for the parade are well underway, and it promises to be a very fine one.

The opening day will have a double header, with the first game between the Weinberg's Tigers and Gildart's Yankees. In the second game the teams will be Cain's Red Sox and Chisholm's Indians.

The schedule has been prepared, for the season, which is planned to end on July 20th. All games will be at 6:15 p.m. except on May 31st and July 5th. Both of these games will be at 12:30 p.m. Games which are rained out will be played on the following Sunday afternoon, if possible. Fridays and Saturdays have been reserved for the Minor League teams, there be a double header, probably on Saturdays.

Four umpires are still needed, for the Minor League Teams. Wes "Veep" Baker, Chief Umpire is still looking for candidates. A man can volunteer for Friday, or for Saturday, as he chooses. The Veep may be reached by calling OL. 8-8373.

Major League teams will number between 12 and 15 players, on opening day. The exact number will be up to the managers of the individual teams. Reason is a new ruling, by the national organization of Little League, which reads, "The playing ability of the boy shall not be considered a bona fide reason for replacement."

Combined with this ruling is another which states that no boy who is on a Major League team may be "sent down" to the Minor Leagues, after opening day, except for illness, or in the event that he fails to continue to play, or if the family moves away. A boy who is "sent down" because of illness becomes a "free agent" and will have to be "bid" for, in the next season, the same as any other boy.

Trading, however, is still permitted, that is the managers of the different teams can swap

their players, as they see fit, providing that the swap does not "send down" any player.

Minor League coaches are enthusiastic about this arrangement, because it provides an incentive to their boys. They can always say "There are three uniforms waiting in the closet of the Major League teams, for the best players." Boys will be promoted during the season.

The Little League Auxiliary which did so much good work last summer, will be on deck again, on Opening Day. The ladies will have share of the refreshments.

The Field Development Committee, under George Cushing have been building a fence, for the Little League park, which is understood to be a very fine job. Nuts, bolts and hardware were furnished by the Middlesex Supply Company of Lowell, gratis to the Little League. The fence will be erected Saturday, on the Common. It is designed so that it can be taken down and stored, at the end of the playing season.

Preparations are also underway for a display and program, illustrating Little League, at the Parent-Teachers meeting, Tuesday, May 18th.

Next Wednesday, May 19th, all the boys not assigned to the Major Leagues are to report to the Common at 6:15 p.m., for assignment to the Minor Leagues Teams. There will be six Minor League Teams, this year, so that there will be plenty of positions open. Latest sponsor to sign up is the Church street Hardware Store.

All the managers of the Minor League teams will be on the Common, at 6:15 p.m. next Wednesday, so that the boys will learn to know them, after they have been assigned, and learn when and where they are to report for practice.

RAMBLERS WIN FIRST GAME IN A PITCHERS DUEL

Wilmington's semi-pro Ramblers, in their first game of the season yesterday evening, won a pitcher's duel against the Cambridge Pirates, in a five inning twilight game.

Only seven hits were collected in the game, five of these being by

the Wilmington boys. Billy Busineau, Rambler pitcher kept the Pirates to two hits.

Playing tight ball, all the way through, neither team was able to hit anything over a one base hit, and only two players were able to steal a base, Lepore and Harrington, both of the Ramblers.

The fifth inning saw both teams attempt a rally. The Ramblers made their winning run at this time, when Albert Ethier singled, (batting for Lepore) Jay Tighe flied out, Francis Hoban singled to center field, and Newhouse singled to centerfield, to score the run. An attempt at a rally by the Pirates failed when Newhouse, playing center field threw a runner out at third.

RAMBLERS

	ab	h	po	a
Harrington, 3b	3	1	2	1
Lepore, lf	2	0	0	0
Tighe, lb	2	0	1	0
Hoban, c	3	1	3	2
Newhouse, cf	2	1	0	0
Berrigan, 2b	1	0	1	1
De Piano, ss	2	1	2	0
McMullin, rf	1	0	0	1
Ferguson, rf	0	0	0	0
Busineau, p	1	0	0	0
Baldwin (a)	1	0	0	0
A. Ethier (b)	1	1	0	0
Totals	18	5	15	7

(a) batted for McMullin in 4th inning
(b) batted for Lepore in 5th inning

PIRATES

	ab	h	po	a
Robillard, 2b	3	0	2	2
Russell, lb	1	0	3	0
Daley, cf	2	1	0	0
Harne, ss	2	0	2	2
Generi, c	1	1	6	1
Goulet, lf	2	0	0	0

Brown, 2b	2	0	0	0
Albert, rf	2	0	0	0
Higgins, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	17	2	14	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	totals
Ramblers	1	0	0	0	1	2
Pirates	1	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in - Newhouse
Runs: Lepore, Ethier, Robillard
Errors: De Piano, Tighe, Russell
Sacrifice hits: Russell
Stolen bases: Lepore, Harrington
Left on bases: Cambridge 3, Ramblers 4
Bases on balls off - Busineau 2, Higgins 4
Struck out by - Busineau 6, Higgins 3
Hit by pitcher - Newhouse
Umpires: J. Woods, B. Gracie
There will be a return game, in Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon.

TV SERIES DIRECTED TO YOUTH BEGUN

New York — A TV series showing youth the moral and spiritual preparation they must undertake for their life's work is being shown on C.B.S. Television Network. The program will conduct a Problem Clinic, in which the particular problems that trouble youth will be discussed.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy husband and wife tenants by the entirety Wakefield Savings Bank dated August 12th 1952, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex North District book 1202, page 295, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on the fifteenth day of June 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington and being shown as Lot A on a Plan of Land surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, dated July 3, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 82, Plan 21A, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY eighty-nine and 46/100 (89.46) feet to an iron-pipe; thence;

NORTHERLY, fifty-six and 50/100 (56.50) feet to an iron-pipe; thence;

WESTERLY, by a stonewall, thirty and 83/100 (30.83) feet; thence;

NORTHERLY, by other land of Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, forty-three and 62/100 (43.62) feet; thence;

EASTERLY, by said land of Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al, one hundred (100) feet, to unnamed way; thence;

SOUTHERLY, by said unnamed way, one hundred four and 7/100 (104.07) feet to a point; thence; **SOUTHERLY** and **SOUTHWESTERLY**, by a curved line at the junction of said unnamed way and Woburn Street, twenty-one and 98/100 (21.98) feet to a point thence;

SOUTHWESTERLY, by said Woburn Street, eighty-seven and 75/100 (87.75) feet to a point of beginning. \$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

May 10, 1954
Wakefield Savings Bank
Present holder of said mortgage.
M-12-19-26

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**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
TROOP 157 - WILMINGTON**

By Walter Rogers
Friday, April 28, after the weekly meeting the following scouts ventured to Forty Acres for a three night camping trip. Thomas Bowen, Thomas Bickford, Danny Gillis, Robert Gilbert, Robert Pilcher, Joseph Harrington, David Townly, Robert Kaszynski, Samuel Pearlstein, Randall Hunt, and Floyd Barnaby attended. Assistant S. M. Rogers was in charge, with Irving Buck as the adult leader for Friday night and Michael Rosa, Saturday night.

The activities of the week-end dealt mostly with hiking and cooking.

Friday night when the scouts arrived, they started a small fire to give themselves enough light to set their sleeping quarters in the lean-to.

Saturday morning the scouts were up early and cooked their breakfast. Shortly after that, they rode to Ballardvale, as later on the scouts would have plenty of hiking to do. Upon returning to camp, the scouts started out on a short hike to Foster's Pond, to a cliff which they always enjoy climbing. After that, the scouts wandered through the woods, using their sense of direction to find their way back. Upon arriving back to camp, the scouts enjoyed a few card games, during which time they were visited by Foster Balser and T. C. John McAndrews, who had gone up to the camp to inspect the damage done to the dam last Tuesday by the heavy rainfall.

The damage was quite severe. The water broke way through the middle of the dam, causing a great pressure of water to flow

down the small brook. The water pressure was so great, that it washed a stone wall completely out of its way, washed the gravel an average of a mile down stream, and knocked out trees and stumps which were well rooted in the ground. Even beyond the mile, it was plainly seen that there was a terrific amount of pressure behind the dam, mowing down brush and small trees, digging deep ruts into the solid ground.

After dinner, the scouts again took to the venture trail of the woods. Many of the scouts thought they were going around in circles and still do, but instead, they were actually cutting through the woods in a straight line from Foster's Pond to Andover street on to Ballardvale street. On the way back to camp, the scouts cut through Camp Omen which will be used again in the near future. The camp consisted of a cabin up to about a year ago, when it was torn down, to be rebuilt at Forty Acres. The camp never had water, and therefor was only used when there was snow on the ground, which was used for water. There will be trips to Camp Omen, but it will be quite rugged, when the scouts will have to hike for water. That's what is called camping, when you have to work for your needs.

After leaving the camp, the scouts were back on the trail for Forty Acres, when it seemed they went off the trail into the woods. One of the scouts spotted a portable lean-to, which was made out of small trees, using two large trees for two of the four corners, with a top made out of large branches held together by rope. On the top

of the frame were strands of ferns, which had covered the top from rain and sun. One of the scouts realized that this was the lean-to that was built by the Raven Patrol, a year ago this month for the Camporee. The lean-to was still as strong as ever, and just needs some new ferns. As the scouts ventured on through the woods, they wondered if they knew where they were. After about half an hour, they seemed to stumble upon the piggery. Many times the scouts have mentioned the piggery on their camping trips. In the paper, about two weeks ago, there was a story that there had been a fire there, which kept the Wilmington fire department busy. There was very little damage done to the buildings, but quite a bit to the green woods. It was a sin to see the beauties of nature ruined by fire, the green woods turned black.

At one time it was quite a good size piggery. The house was made of stone, with a good size garage, several sheds where the slaughtering was done, also a three story building which seemed to have been used for storage. The story goes, that the owner had to generate his own electricity which caused a fire, and destroyed the house, though the garage wasn't touched. The owner moved, but kept returning to feed the animals. As time went on, he didn't return, and after awhile the animals grew wild from starvation and broke loose. Finally, they were hunted like deer, because they were dangerous, and soon disappeared entirely. Now the land stands unused; who owns it now? Nobody knows! The scouts have longed to have the land and

join it to Forty Acres, because they believe that they could put the buildings to good use and the land. The land is well cleared, so ha a wonderful baseball field could be made, etc.

After showing it to the new scouts, they decided to head for camp. This time the scouts made it back.

Upon returning, they realized, that they had been hiking for three hours. The scouts still had plenty of energy left, so they headed for Foster's Pond to do some fishing, but returned empty handed. Then it was time for supper. As the scouts cooked their meals, I wondered what the mothers would say, if they were asked, who's the better cook? I believe that the mothers would have to give in and say that their sons are. After supper, the scouts gathered wood for the fire to keep it going till they hit the sack, after that a few hands of cards were played. The scouts retired early!

Sunday morning the boys rose around 7:00 a.m. and cleaned up for church. The weather wasn't too good, so they rode. As we entered Ballardvale, we met B. McMahon, Principal of the Wilmington High School, who greeted us. The scouts went to the

church of their faith. On return to the camp, the scouts cooked their breakfast along with their dinner. Because the weather was so mean, the scouts broke camp about 1:00 p.m., with the aid of Mr. Rosa, the scouts were delivered home safe and in good health.

I, as their leader hope that they had a good time, and I honestly say that you can't find a better bunch of well behaved scouts any place else. We are planning to conduct another trip May 14, 15 and 16. The scouts will be shown how to use a compass. On the last trip, the scouts passed cooking and part of the hiking test, which will also be completed on the next trip. Their Loyalty to their fellow scouts and leader is beyond describing.

Is your son in scouting now? If not, let him join. It's the best thing in the world, for your son to mix with other boys of his own age, to be able to go camping and to be on his own.

The Allies' aggressive anti-submarine-warfare tactics in WW-II resulted in the loss of 700 German

In World War II the backbone of our submarine force was the fleet type submarine.

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APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE

In order to show our appreciation and gratitude for the way our new neighbors have received the new management of Steven's Supermarket, we shall have Miss Flower, fresh at our store Friday, May 14, to present a fresh flower to all the ladies and cut a big birthday cake.

**TONIGHT — GIVE YOUR MAN
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**DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 37¢**

The BIG meal in the BIG 1½ lb. can



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SPAM 47¢

12 OZ. CAN

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

59c lb.

LARGE NATIVE EGGS

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FRESH KILLED FOWL (WHILE THEY LAST)

33c lb.

GOLDEN BRAND

OLEO 2 LBS. 39¢

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GRADE A

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GROUND TO ORDER

COFFEE

(Limited Supply)

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURG 3 LBS. \$1.00

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FRESH NATIVE

CHICKENS 39¢ LB.

99c lb.

CREAM STYLE

CORN 2 CANS 25¢

TEA TIME

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GLORY HILL

JAM 12 oz. Jar 2 FOR 49¢

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GOOD THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

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